

heavy seas on the starboard side, and was nearly full of water. The damage was hastily repaired and the crew set out again.

Last night a fishing tug and the tug Arctic set out from Two Rivers, but returned to port after a few hours. The commanders reported the waves were so high it was not safe for them to continue the search.

False Report of Rescue.

The revenue cutter Tuscarora was ordered out at noon to assist in the search, and a radio message announced it had picked up the aviators and was bringing them in. Later it was learned that the report was erroneous. The Tuscarora, laid up for minor repairs, had not even left her berth in Milwaukee harbor. It was not until late in the afternoon that she got under way.

In the meanwhile, Gilles Melsenheimer, a former Canadian army flyer, with Ivan Spear, American ex-army aviator, as observer, cruised for an hour in a land plane along the shore between Sheboygan and Manitowish.

Braving a seventy mile an hour wind, Melsenheimer flew two miles out over the lake, but because of low visibility it was difficult to pick out objects in the water. They met with no success.

Barred a Careful Pilot.

"Barred is a careful pilot," Commander Wilson said, "and it is my belief that they encountered engine trouble or else became lost in the snowstorm and beached the boat at some point along the Wisconsin shore."

Commander M. M. Fritch of Great Lakes station stated he had received no word of the aviators other than the newspaper dispatches. He said the men were still simply reported as missing.

"It is my theory that if they find those men alive at all they will find them across the lake in Michigan somewhere," said Boatwain Shambau at Sheboygan last night.

Could Not Live in Lake.

"That flying boat would have been torn to pieces in the gale we had Wednesday night. They may have been lost in the snowstorm and carried far out into the lake, if not across it. It is clear up here now and the wind has died down somewhat, but the lake is still pretty rough."

"If the plane landed on the lake and even if the waves hadn't dashed it to pieces those men would be dead from exposure by now. I don't hold out much hope of finding them alive."

Six Police Officers Get Mentioned for Bravery

Creditable mention was given yesterday's Daily Bulletin, official organ of the police department, to five detective sergeants and a patrolman, who took part in the shooting of John Kristevich on Oct. 26 after the alleged bandit had shot and fatally wounded Sgt. Edward Marpol of the Shakespeare avenue station. They are Patrolman Fred W. Ristau of the Twenty-fifth precinct and Detective Sergeants Mangen, Ryan, Jensen, Cooper, and Barry of the detective bureau. Capt. P. J. Harding of the Shakespeare avenue station in a letter to the chief called attention to the officers' courage in two revolver battles.

Police Nab Alleged Chief of Auto Thieves

Roman Grady, 35, was arrested at 1412 Dickson street yesterday. He is alleged to have stolen two automobiles valued at \$6,000, more than a year ago in LaPorte, Ind. Police believe he is leader of a gang of auto thieves operating in the middle west.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.	
Arrived	Port
BEVERLY	New York
ROCHAMBEAU	Have
CANOPIS	Shanghai
WEST JEN	Vladivostok
AMERICA	New York
PATRIA	New York
LA SAVOIE	Have
SAVED	
PANHANDLE STATE	Liverpool
PRETORIAN	Glasgow
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	Hongkong
SUSQUEHANNA	New York
CARONIA	London

MONGOL PRINCES SECEDE, LAUNCH WAR ON CHINA

Destroy Troops and Wells in Deserts.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 10.—Repeated rumors received here indicate that events in Mongolia are developing on a larger scale than has been generally supposed with the Mongolian princes strongly supported in an evident move for independence.

All of northern Mongolia is in the hands of autonomists who have occupied Kiakhta on the Siberian border and control most of the roads leading to Urga.

Stop Chinese March.

Urga is being besieged and the advance of Chinese reinforcements is barred from the south and southeast. The Mongolians have destroyed the wells in the deserts.

Government forces near Modon were surrounded by Mongol cavalry and destroyed.

The Siberian situation is made more complex through the practical swamping of the Chita conference with a published statement of a central buffer state government by the pro-Soviet delegations.

Stand of Japanese.

Col. Isome, the Japanese military representative at the Chita conference, published the statement that the only way to avoid conflict with Japan was the establishment of a buffer state government that was honestly desirous of peace and progress, which Japan stood ready to support.

Any communistic government threatening to spread its pernicious doctrines, he said, would be opposed by Japan.

Word has come from Tokio that Minister of War Tanaka has announced the dispatch of the 11th and 13th divisions to preserve peace in the district along the left side of the Chinese Eastern railway.

CITY BRIEF ASKS \$1.12 GAS RATE; HEARING NOV. 17

Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the city in its fight against higher gas rates, filed a 288 page brief with the public utilities commission yesterday in support of his contention that rates should be lowered instead of increased. The company has until next Tuesday to reply, and the case will be argued orally before the utilities board on Nov. 17.

Mr. Richberg's brief contends that the value of the gas company's property for rate making purposes should not be set at more than \$5,000,000, and that a rate of return of 7 per cent should be allowed by the commission. The fair return on the company's investment is fixed at \$3,850,000, which would permit a gas rate of \$1.12 per thousand cubic feet.

The company is contending for a rate of \$1.46 and asks that the valuation figure be fixed at \$114,236,195, and that an 8 per cent rate of return be allowed.

NEW TRAIN CHICAGO TO HEALY

Via C. & N. St. P. Rr.

To accommodate the increased travel the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will put on a new suburban train, Chicago to Healy, next Monday. It will be scheduled to leave the Union Passenger Station at 5:19 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.—Adv.



1—Mongolia is reported to be in a state of revolt against China. The center of the movement is at Urga. A Chinese force has been massacred at Modon and the wells filled up around Urga to keep fresh forces from coming up.

2—The Japanese representative at the peace conference at Chita has refused to apply to the consortium banks for funds.

Chinese bankers in Shanghai, Peking, and Tientsin recently held a conference and also decided against application to the consortium banks for relief.

CHINA'S PREMIER FROWNS ON NEW U. S. CONSORTIUM

Bankers Agree Security Is Too Great.

BY J. B. POWELL.

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—In a statement given wide publicity in the local press, Premier Chin Yun Ping has declared at Peking that China will get along without any more foreign money rather than pledge the sovereignty of the country to secure further loans.

This generally is interpreted to mean that the Chinese government has decided to refuse to apply to the consortium banks for funds.

Chinese bankers in Shanghai, Peking, and Tientsin recently held a conference and also decided against application to the consortium banks for relief.

Banker Goes on Record.

The manager of an important Chinese bank, in an interview with The Tribune correspondent today, said: "China will accept no further foreign loans if we must pledge our national resources as security."

Details of the recent consortium conference in New York are now known in China and are causing serious discussions in business and banking circles. The consortium reference to using the Chinese land tax as security for loans has caused serious apprehension in Chinese business circles.

Seek to Unify China.

As a result there is a determination in all quarters to stop "comic opera" internal squabbles, and unify the country.

Internal peace prospects are better now than they have been for several years, and a movement is on foot for reorganization of the parliament. The prevailing opinion in foreign circles in China is that the American consortium move already has been of great benefit to China, although no money as yet has been advanced.

ANGRY VICTIM NABS ROBBER.

Strapped at a robber who struck him and compelled him to give up \$50, Nick Barlow of 1848 West Sixty-third street, proprietor of a fruit store, grappled with the intruder yesterday morning, wrested his revolver away and chased him to a drug store, firing at him as he ran. The robber gave the name of Robert Lorenson. He was locked up.

FOREIGN NEWS — IN BRIEF —

CRAZY SURGEON KILLS A WOMAN UNDER HIS KNIFE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The remarkable case of a doctor going insane during an operation is reported from Schwerin. Councillor Surgeon Gebhard, while performing a minor operation on a woman, suddenly was seized with the hallucination he was in a clinic dissecting a cadaver. Dr. Gebhard accordingly cut up the woman, who died on the table.

On another occasion he cut off a soldier's arm and then failed to take measures to prevent the soldier from bleeding to death.

Dr. Gebhard now is in a Berlin sanatorium.

Echo of MacSwiney Death Sounds in Australia

MELBOURNE, Nov. 11.—Mr. Mason, Labor member of the house of representatives and former postmaster general of Australia, has been expelled from the house on motion of the premier, who charged disloyal utterances at a demonstration in behalf of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork. The vote was 34 to 17.

REDS CORNERING WRANGLER; TAKE CRIMEAN FORT

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The fortified works planted by Gen. Wrangel in the vicinity of Perekop, on the isthmus leading to the Crimean peninsula, have been occupied by the bolsheviks, according to Wednesday's official statement from Moscow, received here by wireless today. The statement reads: "We have broken the enemy's fierce resistance and occupied his fortified positions near Perekop. We also occupied Armlansk Bazar."

Soviets Drive on Ukraine.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—Reports from official Ukrainian sources assert that the Russian soviet government has formed a special army of 50,000 men to suppress the Ukrainian insurrection in the Kiev and Odessa districts. Violent encounters have occurred near Chechelink, 135 miles northwest of Odessa, the reports say.

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ORIGINAL ALLEGRETTI FAMOUS CHOCOLATE CREAMS

and Our Other High Grade Confections

While imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it's a well known fact that people are apt to get confused when products have similar names. That is why we want you to know

'There's But One Original Allegretti

Do not let names confuse you

Main Office and Factory: 224-28 N. Michigan Blvd.

207 S. State St. Republic Bldg. New York Branch Office and Retail Store, 15 W. 38th St.

330 S. Michigan McCormick Bldg.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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BRITAIN WAR UNK BURIAL

King with Army, Navy

BY JOHN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Britain named warrior, ex-highest honor in the world's greatest army, in the middle of the field marshal's up the might of Britain while the body of a London street, a past on a gun case, admirals, generals, than ever were as for funeral honors.

To All

King George, two sons and a daughter, military and naval church dignitaries, leaders, and representatives of the dominions, paid this unknown warrior the common, plain, flowers saved the empty From earliest days crowds converged on the first ceremony, the centenary, took place a comparatively few Great wooden barricades at all the entrances holding tickets were from the officials the crowd were who vish bereavement than to some soldier miss

Make Up of

The body of the war all night in Victoria, ly after 9 on a gun case a brigade of Royal bearers, who marched were field marshals, air marshals, Behind came thousands of every arm, a great procession including all the avia the Victoria cross, rep former soldiers, oras Scouts, women's wa and veterans of other cession took nearly to marching to reach the ed in memory of the in Whitehall nearly, trance to Downing at

In Front of

A few minutes before his sons, the Prince the Duke of York, and many dignitaries, too, front of the centenary George and former I side by side with Mr. net ministers, and do natives lined up on the coffin covered with the proached the king st, ed head at the grave, rned on both side, riage was halted in taph, where the archb bury, assisted by the and other great of English church, rec prayer and conducta ous service. The R stood bareheaded an bowed. At the close of Big Ben, house clock, rang out of 11, and the great out the whole empire minutes "all work stopped, machines, even the ships at sea

Silence of

In Whitehall the effe pressive. Although tended as far as eye sound was heard, as enough far up the street like the crack of a ri was broken by bugles sounding reveille and f bands of the guards Music to the hymn, "Help in Ages Past." T Abbey choir started to to the hymn, but af the whole crowd joina volume of song, and in one of the most imp have ever heard.

At the end of the h was broken again by a "duty orders." The tro line, the gun carriage, and the king took hi behind as the chief mo side of the carriage w

Lewy Gi

Di

WINTER weights; medium weights; sizes for big men, little men, fat men—everybody. They're beautifully made and fit perfectly. Take advantage of this sale and get \$3.50 and \$4 union suits at \$2.95

Sale starts Friday, 8:30 A. M.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago St. Paul

First Prize Floral Window Display

awarded to

George Wienhoeber in Allied Florists' Contest again proving

Chicago's Master Florist

George Wienhoeber FLORIST

PHONE RANDOLPH 2120

41 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE 52 EAST MONROE STREET

AT MONROE STREET WABASH AVENUE

"L" Shaped Store

Flowers Delivered by Telegraph Anywhere

The Perfect Gift

"I've always hated giving presents," writes an old customer of ours. "It was always a duty—never a pleasure. But I stopped off in Cleveland the other night, at the home of friends I hadn't seen for years. The first thing I saw was a little picture I had given them for their wedding. You can't imagine what a pleasant glow it gave me!"

A good picture appeals to everybody, it lasts forever, and its value is intrinsic.

We have a number of pictures for gift purposes, which are good without being expensive.

O'Brien Art Galleries

North Michigan Ave. at Erie Street

Estab 1855

Have you heard the new Brunswick Records?

The Brunswick Shop

225 S. Wabash Ave. Tel. Harrison 5024

Fifteen Demonstration Rooms

Branswick, Style 120 . . . \$285.00

10 Double Faced Records . . . 8.50

(20 Selections)

Total . . . \$293.50

EASY TERMS

EMERSON SHOE STORE

10 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

Open Saturday Evenings

Men's Shoes \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$12.50

Boys' Shoes \$6 and \$7

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BRITAIN HONORS WAR UNKNOWN'S BURIAL IN STATE

King with Leaders of
Army, Navy, Church.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune-Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The man who won the war, Britain's unknown, unnamed warrior, exhumed from a nameless grave in France, received today the highest honor in the power of the world's greatest empire to bestow.

In the middle of Whitehall a little baldheaded, bearded man (the king) in a field marshal's uniform, symbolizing the might of Britain, stood bareheaded while the body of this man—perhaps a London street gamin—was drawn past on a gun carriage escorted by admirals, generals, and more troops than ever were assembled anywhere for funeral honors.

To All Plain Men.

King George, accompanied by his two sons and surrounded by famous military and naval commanders, great church dignitaries, famous political leaders, and representatives from all the dominions, paid humble tribute to this unknown warrior, a tribute to all the common, plain men whose sacrifices saved the empire from extinction.

From earliest dawn this morning crowds converged on Whitehall, where the first ceremony, the unveiling of the cenotaph, took place, to which only a comparatively few were admitted. Great wooden barriers had been erected at all the entrances and only those holding tickets were admitted. Apart from the officials the only ticket holders were those who were able to establish themselves through relationship to persons seated in the action.

Make Up of Cortege.
The body of the warrior, which lay all night in Victoria station, left shortly after 9 on a gun carriage escorted by a brigade of Royal guards. The pallbearers, who marched behind the coffin, were field marshals, admirals, and the air marshal.

Behind came thousands of troops representing every arm of the service, then a great procession of civilians, including all the available members of the Victoria cross, representatives from former soldier organizations, Boy Scouts, women's war organizations, and veterans of other wars. The procession took nearly two hours of slow marching to reach the cenotaph erected in memory of the "glorious dead" in Whitehall nearly opposite the entrance to Downing street.

In Front of Cenotaph.
A few minutes before 11 the king with his sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, and accompanied by many dignitaries, took his stand in front of the cenotaph. Premier Lloyd George and former Premier Asquith, side by side with Mr. Bonar Law, the net ministers, and dominion representatives lined up on the sides.

When the gun carriage bearing the coffin covered with the union jack approached the king stood with head bowed at the salute. Troops were formed on both sides, and the carriage was halted in front of the cenotaph, where the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishop of London and other great dignitaries of the English church, recited the Lord's prayer and conducted a short religious service. The king and princes stood bareheaded and with heads bowed. At the close of the prayer the obituary of Big Ben, the parliament house clock, rang out the first strokes of 11, and the great silence throughout the whole ceremony began. For two minutes "all work ceased," trains stopped, machines were idle, and even the ships at sea hove to.

Silence of Crowd.
In Whitehall the effect was most impressive. Although vast crowds extended as far as eye could reach, not a sound was heard, and on occasion cough far up the street sounded almost like the crack of a rifle. The silence was broken by buglers from the guards sounding reveille and then the massed bands of the guards struck up the music to the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The Westminster Abbey choir started to sing the words to the hymn, but after the first line the whole crowd joined, and the vast volume of sound in the open air was one of the most impressive things I have ever heard.

At the end of the hymn the silence was broken again by a few sharp military orders. The troops swung into line, the gun carriage began to move, and the king took his place on foot behind the chief mourner. On each side of the carriage were the generals

THEY'LL SLICE THE BACON



City hall leaders and followers who left last night for West Baden, where the state and county patronage will be divided up. Some of those in the picture are: 1—Mayor William Hale Thompson, 2—Judge Robert E. Crowe, who has been elected state's attorney, 3—Ald. Guy Maddern, 4—Nate De Luc, 5—Charles Bostrom, building commissioner, 6—Senator Francis Brady, who has been elected clerk of the Appellate court, 7—Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review, 8—Mrs. Barrett. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

To Celebrate and—

and admirals, behind the king and princes, and then came a great procession of soldiers and civilians.

The unknown hero had started on his last journey to his final resting place, among the kings and queens, the statesmen and poets, who have made England famous.

The weather was perfect for an outdoor ceremony. It was warmer than usual for this season of the year, and there was only a slight haze through which the sun struggled to appear all the time.

HONOR UNKNOWN POILU

PARIS, Nov. 11.—[By The Associated Press.]—An unknown soldier, the symbol of France's victory in the war, was laid in its final resting place beneath the Arc de Triomphe today in an apotheosis of glory accompanied by expressions of the gratitude of 2,000,000 of his countrymen and allies. Never in the history of France has a king or emperor been afforded such honors as those rendered the unknown soldier. The body of Napoleon returning from St. Helena did not stir the French to such depth of emotion as did this obscure nameless man.

Decorate Yankee Graves.

This afternoon a group of little girls in the name of the French government decorated the graves of American soldiers in Suresnes cemetery in the presence of Ambassador Wallace, American Legion and French officials, and numerous Americans. In his address Ambassador Wallace said: "Ambassador Wallace said: 'I wish to thank these children for coming here today to place flowers on our soldiers' graves. I wish to thank them not only for myself and in the name of my government, but I venture to express to them the gratitude of every American mother whose son lies buried in France and also of every American child whose father fell on a French battle field. The people of France never forget the dead when mourning their own, and today they give us another proof of that sympathy which unites us, whether in joy or sorrow, whether in adversity or the full tide of success.'"

Sees Paper Gone in Fifty Years if Waste Keeps Up

George W. Sisson Jr., Potsdam, N. Y., president of the American Paper and Pulp association, which is holding its annual convention at the Congress hotel, said yesterday that if drastic steps are not taken immediately America and the world will be paperless in fifty years.

"One alternative is the invention of a process to manufacture paper from other than wood pulp, and the other is the conservation of our forests and reforestation," he said.

Lewy Gift Suggestions for Women

Diamond Jewelry

Your attention is directed to a most unusual collection of diamond platinum jewelry. The exceptional scope of this present assortment has prompted this announcement.

Sincere Personal Service

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY
JEWELERS
Distinguished for Diamonds
STATE AND ADAMS
Southeast Corner



SILENT CHICAGO PAYS HONORS TO SILENT HEROES

Hushed Tribute Yielded
from Mart to Jail.

It was like the east turning to Allah. People stumbling in and out of buildings along the crowded sidewalks, cars clanging along the streets, motors roaring in and out of the jam, thundering trucks bounding the pavements, elevated trains drowning the traffic policeman's whistle—all the roar, the rattle, the smash and thunder of the loop at one instant. Then silence.

Everything and everybody stopped. Off came the hats of the men. Every face turned toward the east and the fields of France and Flanders. Ten thousand persons stood silent in the swirling snow and the strong wind.

The Fateful Hour.
From somewhere came the brassy notes of a military trumpet. The wind carried away the echo of cannon on the lake front. The chimes at State and Madison sounded their message that 11 o'clock had arrived, the hour that stopped the war two years ago. And it was over. Chicago had delivered its silent prayer for the Yanks. The big moment of Armistice day had passed.

At the main entrance of the city hall a corps of mounted policemen, ordered out by the new chief, drew their horses to a company front and saluted while their bugler sounded "taps."

745 in Jail Bay Heads.
Two hundred persons in Judge William N. Gammill's speed court stood at attention as the minute of prayer passed. Like services were held in the Criminal, Circuit, and Superior courts and in the county jail. In the last place 745 prisoners joined in the moment of prayer as "taps" echoed through the stone and iron corridors. Four hundred and fifty employees of the county recorder's office bowed their heads while the Rev. David Kusche, a clerk in the abstract office, offered a prayer.

Three hundred foreigners—citizens in the making—stood facing the east while the minute passed. They had been addressed by Judge John P. McGorty, in whose court room they had gathered for citizenship papers.

Trade Joins in Tribute.
Similar services were held in the Methodist Book concern, 740 Rush street, the Elmer Richards company, central manufacturing district, and nearly every business house in the city.

Chicago Veterans' association gave a program at Mount Olive cemetery. Addresses were given by Bishop Samuel Fallows and Capt. C. R. Perry.

After vainly trying to make a speech which was drowned by the cries of spectators and marchers, Mayor Babcock left the stand and the parade proceeded.

Pressure on the mayor to revoke the permit was without result.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.
PRESIDENT HARDING'S Supreme court and other appointments will have vast influence on the development of the nation for the next decade or two.

DEMOCRATIC party leaders, determined on party reorganization, with a view to winning the congressional elections in 1922, want a business man for chairman for their national committee.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session, is considering plans to meet what some of them have characterized as a conspiracy to restore the open shop system in the United States.

ALL farm organizations of the country have been asked by the farmers' national council to back legislation for packing house control, government ownership of railroads and natural resources, and cheapening of credit to the farmer.

The shipping board rejected a bid of \$10,000,000 for the Hog Island shipyard.

The downward movement of prices has been world-wide, according to a comparison compiled by the federal reserve board.

post commander, Chicago camp No. 54, U. S. W. V.

Armistice day and the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the French republic were celebrated by the Alliance Francaise and other French societies of Chicago, by a meeting in the Blackstone theater. As the members of the French societies arrived they were presented with programs and tiny tricolors by Miss Theresa Garrett.

Father John B. De Ville of Gary, Ind., was honored at night by the Belgian government for his heroic work in behalf of the women and children of Belgium during the world war. The Order of Leopold II. was conferred on him by Chevalier C. Vermeeren, Belgian consul of Chicago, at an Armistice day celebration in Chicago.

The Canadian Club of Chicago held its second annual celebration of Armistice day in the Red room of the La Salle hotel at night. The celebration took the form of a military ball, with couples representing the allied nations and their staffs in attendance. Men in the uniforms of the armies in which they had fought in the world war gave the military air and a colorful effect to the affair. William Robertson, the club president, and Mrs. Matthew Hodges, president of the ladies' auxiliary, led the grand march.

A dance was given by the Aviation club of Chicago in the Hotel Morrison. Many veterans of the air service were there, wearing their silver wings.

FATHER JOHN B. DE VILLE.

At the conclusion of the great demonstration Gen. Pershing decorated with their regimental French fourragere a detail of crippled veterans of the division from the Walter Reed hospital at Washington.

PERSHING LEADS FIRST DIVISION IN BIG PAGEANT

Camp Dix, N. J., Nov. 11.—Marching about as one of its veterans, Gen. John J. Pershing today led the first division in a great historical pageant that in striking manner memorialized its battles of the world war.

Hundreds of other former officers and men of the division were in the three mile line with the present personnel of their old companies and batteries, marching in the most thrilling feature of the Armistice day reunion of "The First to Go Over and the Last to Come Back."

At the conclusion of the great demonstration Gen. Pershing decorated with their regimental French fourragere a detail of crippled veterans of the division from the Walter Reed hospital at Washington.

WAR VETERANS HOOT THE MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—Protesting against the presence of Mayor E. V. Babcock in the reviewing stand, because the city recently issued a permit for what they termed a "pro-German tag day," many overseas veterans who took part in the Armistice day parade refused to march past the stand.

After vainly trying to make a speech which was drowned by the cries of spectators and marchers, Mayor Babcock left the stand and the parade proceeded.

Pressure on the mayor to revoke the permit was without result.

Let us be of service to you when ordering
Evening Clothes



IF YOU KNOW THAT
your Clothes are Absolutely
Correct—Tailored the Jerrem's
Way—your Enjoyment of all
Social Affairs will be doubled.

Beautiful Baratheas and Self-
Figured Weaves are decidedly
in Vogue for Evening Clothes.

Evening Clothes from One Hun-
dred dollars upward.

Jerrem's
Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores: 7 North La Salle Street,
314 South Michigan Ave.,
71 East Monroe Street



A Complete Assortment of Boys' Overcoats for Winter Sport Wear

Special
Sheep-Lined Coats
made of O. D. khaki cloth,
trimmed with fur collars.
Excellent for school wear.
Ages 6 to 18 Years
\$22.50

Sheep-Lined Coats
made of brown or green
leather-cloth and trimmed
with fur collars.
\$30 to \$35

Leather Coats
of excellent quality select-
ed skins, lined with wool
sheepskin. For the girls
there's one with quilted
Venetian lining.
Ages 4 to 20 Years
\$32.50 to \$52.75

Mackinaws
in heavy all wool mack-
inaw fabrics, either plain or
plaid effects.
Ages 8 to 15 Years
\$18 to \$25

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
(CHICAGO)

YANKS ON RHINE LIKE THEIR JOB ARMISTICE DAY

COBLENZ, Nov. 11.—[United News.]
—"Old Glory," flying from the flag-
pole on top of the great fortress of
 Ehrenbreitstein, mightiest of all the
 Rhine defenses, is the tangible remind-
 er that on the second Armistice day
 anniversary America still holds watch
 and ward over a portion of Germany's
 historic Rhineland.

Fifteen thousand American soldiers
 are on the job to enforce respect for
 the demands laid down to their one
 time enemy.

In command of this force is Maj.
 Gen. Henry T. Allen, famous cavalry
 officer, who led the 80th (Texas and
 Oklahoma) division in the Argonne. Its
 "sphere of influence" is the historic
 city of Coblenz and the right bank of
 the Rhine opposite, to a depth of
 twenty miles. They are here by reason
 of the armistice terms providing for
 joint allied occupation of the left bank
 of the Rhine and the bridgeheads be-
 yond.

Upstream, the Americans have the
 French for neighbors in celebrating the
 second anniversary of the war's end.
 The French are at Wiesbaden, famous
 watering place, and at Mayence.
 Downstream, with headquarters in the
 beautiful city of Cologne, under the
 shadow of the famous cathedral, are
 the British forces of occupation. Still
 farther downstream is a small force of
 Belgians.

Conciliation Marks Deal
Between Italy and Serbs

[Chicago Tribune-Foreign News Service.]
SANTA MARGHERITA, Nov. 11.—
Premier Giolitti, Gen. Badoglio, and
Admiral Acton arrived here this morn-
ing from Chiavari. Messieurs Bonomi
and Sforza fully informed the premier
of the results of the conference with
the Jugo-Slavs. Upon arrival sig-
nificant Giolitti greeted the Serbian Venitich,
and they warmly shook hands. There
was no delegation meeting today. The
Italian press comments on the deep
satisfaction caused by the agreement
as representing a triumph of conciliat-
ing spirit, good sense, and a true de-
sire for world peace.

FRESH CANDY

Slightly Misshaped

GUARANTEED
HIGHEST STANDARD
PURITY & EXCELLENCE

DAILY
At Factory Prices

Regular \$1.25 Lb. Quality

2 LBS.
\$1.00

By Parcel Post, \$1.50

**Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.**

FACTORY and SALESDROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's
Close 5 P. M. Saturday

Now in great demand

The Selz Special
Golden Anniversary Treat

SELZ

Golden Jubilee
Shoes for Men

Retail price
everywhere
\$8
Stamped on the
sole.

—in narrow, medium and broad toes—black or tan.



A specimen of the kind of footwear that has made the
name "SELZ" on footwear the same as "Sterling"
on silver.

Your size in a style to suit you may be obtained from
any one of 30,000 Selz dealers.
Selz retail prices range up to \$12. Go to your dealer
and ask to see these Selz Shoes.

Chicago **SELZ** Pittsburgh

Sold in the Loop by the
Selz Royal Blue Stores

Operated by Leon's, Inc.

39 W. Van Buren St.
S. E. Cor. Dearborn St.

114 W. Madison St.
La Salle Theatre Bldg.



Real Mocha gloves

MOCHAS — genuine
gray Arabian mocha
gloves are here at \$5.
That's very cheap for
these gloves. Come in and
see them, we're sure \$5
you'll buy.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheaply
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

HAITI PRESIDENT SHIFTY WITNESS IN NAVY COURT

West Indies Bryan Shy of
"Killing" Facts.

BY EYE WITNESS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 11.—
A shifty, soft speaking, sedate,
disheveled, shrewd politician with many
years' experience in the world's most
tumultuous school of statecraft is Haiti's
obscurely hued president who gave the
navy court an extraordinarily deft
exhibition of carrying water on both
shoulders at this morning's sitting.
What he did not know officially
would fill ten times as many.

"Regrettable Acts."
Finally he did not know of the al-
leged indiscriminate killings, but un-
officially he had heard of "regrettable
acts" in six towns lying in a republic
little larger than the commonwealth
of Vermont. He said he always was
unable to take official cognizance con-
cerning regrettable acts because his
own people, fearing American martial
law, would not report alleged outrages.
Furthermore, cooperation between him
and the occupying forces was not close.
Consequently there were opportunities
for unchecked rumor mongering.

Almost the sole definite accusation
the president made is that the Ameri-
cans were overzealous in working na-
tives on road building. He vainly
warned our people against this, and
American officers inform me that
would, ambitious officers in isolated
districts, believing a new road was
the path to glory and promotion, did
sometimes highhandedly commandeer
native labor. Between the lines of
the president's testimony it was easy
to read a story of muddling and hit
or miss which, despite much grand
work done, have given our Haitian

venture a doubtful fame from Key
West to Trinidad.

Educated and Traveled.
The president, Philip Sudre D'Ar-
guenave, is an educated, traveled
Negro of about 40, handsome, gray
haired, with a heavy mustache and
goatee and a poised manner. He was
born in Anse-au-Loup, on the southern
side of Haiti. He was one of the less tur-
bulent leaders, a lawyer for many years,
a member of the house of representa-
tives, later a senator, and speaker of
the senate when he was elected five
years ago. He has two more years to
serve. He was very popular when
elected, but his reputation for favor-
ing the occupation has diminished his
popularity. Cynical observers of
Haitian politics say the reason his
testimony today was less favorable to
us than many expected is that if the
troops of occupation are withdrawn his
life would not be worth 5 cents unless
he persuades the natives he is a hun-
dred per cent Haitian. He has had a
hard course to steer between the devil
of native ructions and the deep sea of
an indeterminate American policy.
Like Mr. Bryan, he wears a black
space and a bland smile.

THREE ARTS GIRLS ENLIST WORKERS FOR POLICLINIC

In an effort to interest citizens of
the near north side in the \$1,000,000

drive for the new
Chicago Polyclinic
and Hospital,
the directors to-
day will begin an
appeal on behalf
of the children.
Among those tak-
ing an active part
in the solicitation
of funds among
merchants and citi-
zens of the dis-
trict bounded
by Rush and
Well streets and
the river and Chi-
cago avenue are
seventeen girls of
the Three Arts
club under the leadership of Miss
Louise Baedeker.



MISS LOUISE
BAEDEKER.

CALIFORNIA LAW STIFFENS JAPS' PLANS IN ASIA

BY FREDERICK SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.
TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Viscount Kato, the
leader of the Kenseikai, or opposition
party, and former ambassador to Eng-
land, believes that an extended diplo-
matic effort alone can solve the Cal-
ifornia situation.
In an emphatic statement he de-
clares that the California land law is
based on race animosity. He has lit-
tle faith that any conclusions that
might be reached at the Washington
conferences can bring about an agree-
ment from the California legislature
regarding the anti-alien law's uncon-
stitutionality. Therefore he believes
that the law will stand as a continuous

affront to the dignity of the Japanese
nation.
It is significant that all the Japanese
statements interviewed by The Trib-
une correspondent during the last
few days are intensely impressed with
the view that the California law means
racial discrimination. There may be
economic and political questions in-
volved, but there is no doubt that the
uppermost consideration of Japanese
minds is that a blow has been struck
at her pride, and there is probably no
other nation in the world that has a
greater national pride and cohesion.
Another point of first importance in
connection with the effect of the law
on Japanese American relations
brought out in conversations with Ja-
panese statesmen, although they refuse
to be quoted, is that certainly the pas-
sage of this law will make the Japane-
se more resentful of American inter-
ference or initiative in far eastern af-
fairs. The Japanese contend that if
the United States discriminates against
them by barring their immigration to
the United States, it would be rather
crowding matters to continue to follow
that policy and pursue them in the
east by telling them that the Japanese
cannot go into Manchuria, Korea, Si-
beria, and China.

PAGEANT OF EAST WILL REPRODUCE SLAVE MARKET

A Moorish slave market, complete in
every detail from the beautiful dancer



MRS. HOWARD
STUTZ.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.] Mrs. Harold
Stutz of the Parkway hotel, a recent
bride, will be the principal dancer of
the group.

STOP & SHOP

The World's Best to Eat
No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Visit our Tiffin Tea Room

Just What You Would Like to Eat

In every part of this wonderful store are
tempting, appealing goodies that you
would like to have in your pantry and on
your table, and things that if you could
see you would have, because

The prices here are never high

We want to persuade you to come to this
store every time you come downtown.
We would like you to realize that there is
ECONOMY as well as PLEASURE in
having at least a part of your food from
here. So come either today or tomorrow
(Saturday) and participate in the many
excellent values to be had.

Fruit Department
Beautiful Jonathan Apples,
125 in a box, \$4.59
for the box.
Selected Florida Grape Fruit
—thin skinned and delicious
flavor;
the dozen, \$1.29
SPECIAL! Avocado (Alliga-
tor) pears; a great
value; each 39c

Delicatessen Department
How many people out of Chicago's 3,000,000 know of
the hundreds of energy-saving-ready-to-eat luncheon
things—or for the little "snack" before you retire at
night—if you could see them you wouldn't be without
these:
Imported Smoked Sardines;
tin, 19c; \$2.25
dozen
Imported Portuguese Bone-
less Sardines; large
tin; each 49c
Milwaukee Finest Smoked
Liver Sausage;
pound 49c
Finest Quality Maine Corn;
Lady Clementine; \$2.49
tin, 22c; doz. \$2.49

Red Horse Inn Brand, large
tin, Hawaiian Sliced 39c
Pineapple, tin.
Red Horse Inn, large tin,
Yellow Cling Peaches, 49c
Lady Clementine Seville Or-
ange Marmalade, full 1-
pound jar, 53c; \$6.15
dozen.
Finest Maryland Tomatoes,
No. 2 tin, \$1.39
dozen.

Candy Department
Peanut Glace, Coconut Glace
or Peanut Brittle, all fresh,
crunchy and crisp,
per lb. 49c
Full cream caramels, made of
22% cream and pure cane
sugar, in seven different
flavors,
per lb. 79c
Baked Coconut Macaroons.
If you like coconut, 59c
try these, per lb.

Bakery Department
Devil's Food Cake, three lay-
ers, with thick, rich chocolate
fudge icing; regularly 98c
\$1.25; SPECIAL, 98c
Pineapple Coffee Cake, with
pineapple filling; regu-
larly 50c; SPECIAL, 40c
Assorted Fruit Pastry, flaky,
crisp pastry, like patie shells,
filled with fruit,
SPECIAL 15c
Complete assortment Dainty
Cookies, per lb. \$1.25

KOLAN COFFEE
We've made at least 2,000 new customers during the
past week. If you don't use it you would if you only
realized how good it is and how reasonable the price.
35c per lb.; 3 lbs. for \$1
Tebbetts & Garland
16 and 18 North Michigan Blvd.
Telephone Randolph 7000

**A Few
Uncalled for
Suits-O'-Coats
1/2 OFF**
Sell Bros.
Subway
31 W. Jackson

Loftis Bros. & Co.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Credit at Cut Prices
2d Fl. 108 N. State St.

HARDING SUPREME RECONSTRUCTION

Appointment
tives Forest

BY ARTHUR SEAR.
Washington, D. C.,
Nov. 11.—Survey of the
other appointments
that will be called upon
the far-reaching influ-
ence upon the develop-
ment in the next decade
should serve but one
House.
As Senator Harding
tires, it may be expected
this influence will be
direction of conserva-
Wilson's influence of his
reaction of radicalism,
overwhelming victory
ticket is interpreted as
the president elect and
popular endorsement of
more conservative po-
licy.

Four Eligible
The Supreme court
servative, but it prob-
to undergo a marked
under the Harding
is not unlikely that
will appoint more ju-
premise tribunal in four
Mr. Wilson in eight
There are four mem-
bers who are eligible to
Justice White, 75 years
state Justices McKen-
78, and Day, 71. Alth-
judge is eligible to re-
pay at the age of 70 a
tion of ten years' ser-
members have elected
their posts.
It has been surmised
sire to deprive Presi-
opportunity to appoint
of the considerations
of justices in declining to
of the voluntary retire-
of the act of 1899.
Talk of Compulsory
Turner has had it
Justice McKenna, Hol-
who are conservative Re-
Chief Justice White, who
five Democrat, have
giving the radical ten-
dent Wilson. Their re-
bench has led to propo-
sition making retirement
President Wilson has
Justices, McKenna, 75
Clarke, 74, and
decisions of the court
published to prove that
so radical as they have.
Justice Brandeis is said
tempted resigning, but
deceit by the president
in any event, it is not

The New



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W. H.
Cos
206-21

OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 10 P. M.
GENUINE
DIAMONDS
Diamonds purchased from us can be
exchanged at full value within
two years.
One-Carat Rings
\$350

**ROBERTS &
COMPANY** have al-
ways been firm believers in
the building up of "Good Will" and
realize that this is one of the
greatest assets of the Roberts
Stores today. It has been
brought about by our determi-
nation to always give customers
good service—the most courte-
ous service—and exceptional
values, whether the purchase be
a dollar item or a thousand dol-
lar one. Our Diamond business
has grown to such large propor-
tions because we have for years
featured values so unusual as to
practically eliminate competi-
tion. Every sale has always had
our unqualified backing to the
extent of GUARANTEEING the
RETURN of the FULL PUR-
CHASE PRICE any time within
ten days if the customer was
dissatisfied. And this we will
always continue to do. Our rep-
utation as Diamond Specialists
is inseparably linked with hon-
est values and a sincere friend-
ly interest in our customers
whether they buy or not. Our
advertising is backed by hun-
dred per cent facts.

EXTRA SALE
Observe these weights and prices of
a few of the "Special Diamond Rings"
offered at this sale. There are no
qualifications:

WEIGHT	PRICE
3 1/4 Carats	\$1350
2 3/4 Carats	1150
2 1/2 Carats	1000
2 1/4 Carats	1100
2 1/2 Carats	850
3 1/4 Carats	1000
1 1/2 Carats	700
1 1/4 Carats	600
1 1/2 Carats	500
1 1/4 Carats	450
1 1/2 Carats	375
1 1/4 Carats	275
1 1/2 Carats	250
1 1/4 Carats	175
1 1/2 Carats	125
1 1/4 Carats	85
1 1/2 Carats	50

**Solid 14-Karat Gold
WEDDINGS RINGS**
\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6
18K Gold, \$4 to \$8
22K Gold, \$6 to \$12
Engraved Free While You Wait
Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
34 South State Street
Just North of Monroe St.
9 West Madison St.
"3 Seconds from State St."
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

ROTHSCHILD'S

The First Store in The Loop—State, Jackson, VanBuren

Selling Starts 8:30 Saturday Morning

A Sale of 20,000 Dolls

Below Wholesale Prices

Probably the greatest sale of Dolls ever held in Chicago.
Mothers! Fathers! Good fellows all! Whatever dolls you have
to buy this season buy them now. Prices are the lowest in years, per-
haps, the lowest you ever saw. My! How they will sell!
All well made, attractive dolls, fresh, clean and crisp from their
boxes, every sort, every size.

FRIENDLY TIP: The earlier you come the sooner you'll be
able to leave with your treasures snug under your arm.
Please don't ask us to take mail or telephone orders or to deliver
them—not at THESE prices.

PEGGY—\$3.95 Value at \$1.89
Stuffed doll, fully dressed, 18
inches tall.
TOM—25c Value at 9c
Celluloid, 4 inches tall.

NANCY—\$6.95 Value at \$2.89
Beautiful doll, sleeping eyes,
wig, 18 inches high.
JERRY—50c Value at 19c
Bisque head, 6 inches tall.

PEGGY \$1.89
TOM 9c
JERRY 19c
NANCY \$2.89

BILL—50c value at 19c
Bisque head, 6 inches tall.

PRISCILLA—\$1.75 Value at 79c
Sleeping eyes, fully dressed
baby doll, 14 inches tall.

BETTY—45c Value at 29c
Bisque head, wig, 7 inches
tall.

MARY—\$1.00 Value at 49c
Celluloid, with wig, 7 inches
tall.

Tey Department—Sixth Floor

There are
ten thousand
stores in Chicago
where you can
get Schulze's
Butter-Nut
Bread

HARDING FACES SUPREME COURT RECONSTRUCTION

Appointment of Conserv-
tives Foreshadowed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Survey of the judiciary and other appointments which Mr. Harding will be called upon to make reveals the far-reaching influence he will exert upon the development of the nation in the next decade or two, even if he should serve but one term in the White House.

As Senator Harding is a conservative, it may be expected justifiable that this influence will be as much in the direction of conservatism as President Wilson's influence has been in the direction of radicalism. Moreover, the overwhelming victory of the Harding ticket is interpreted without doubt by the president elect as an indisputable popular endorsement of a return to a more conservative policy of government.

Four Eligible to Retire.
The Supreme court will remain conservative, but it probably is destined to undergo a marked change of personnel under the Harding administration. It is not unlikely that Mr. Harding will appoint more justices to the Supreme tribunal in four years than has Mr. Wilson in eight years.

There are four members of the court who are eligible to retirement—Chief Justice White, 75 years old; and Associate Justices McKenna, 77; Holmes, 79; and Day, 71. Although a federal judge is eligible to retirement on full pay at the age of 70 and the completion of ten years' service, these four members have elected to remain at their posts.

It has been surmised that the desire to deprive President Wilson of the opportunity to appoint radical members of the court may have been one of the considerations actuating these justices in declining to take advantage of the voluntary retirement provision of the act of 1869.

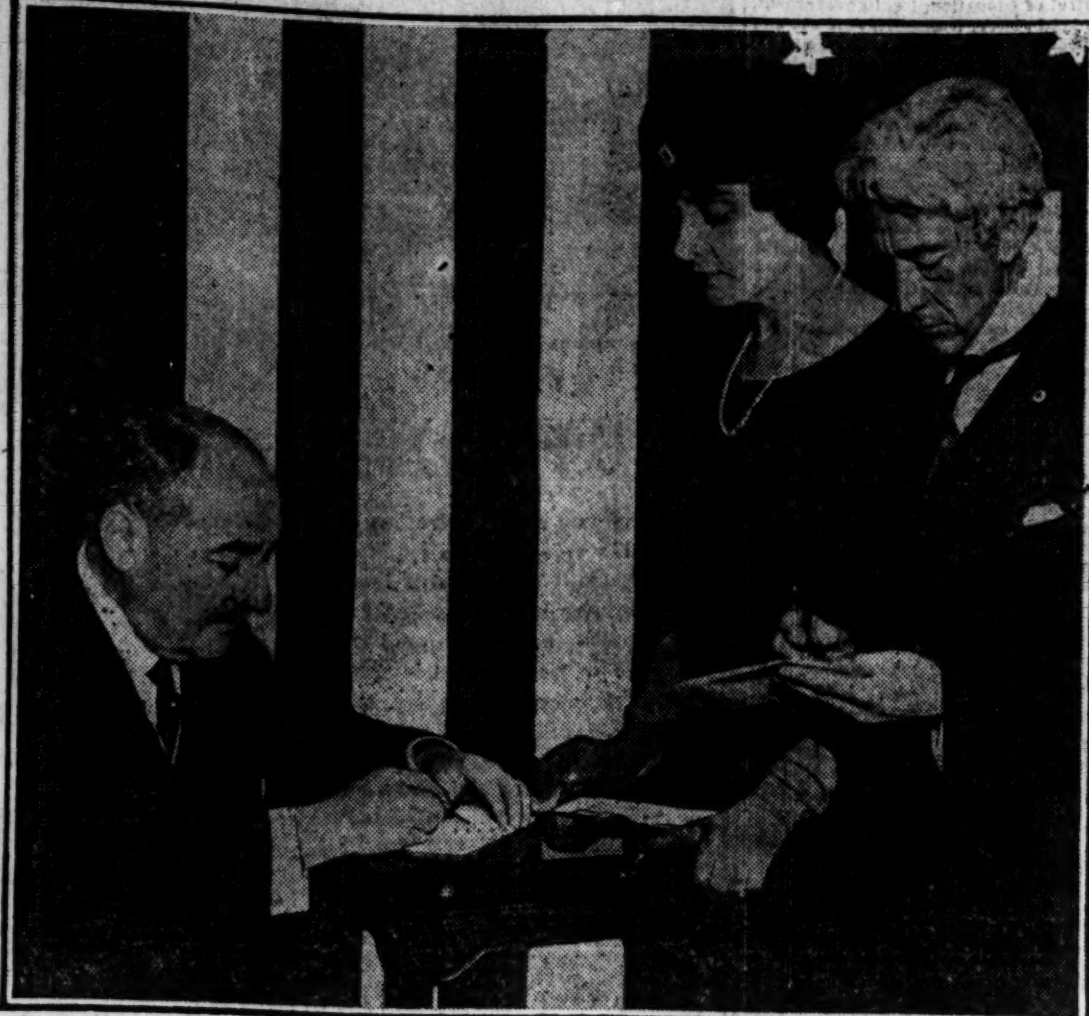
Talk of Compulsory Retirement.
Rumor has had it that Associate Justices McKenna, Holmes, and Day, who are conservative Republicans, and Chief Justice White, who is a conservative Democrat, have viewed with misgivings the radical tendencies of President Wilson. Their refusal to quit the bench has led to proposals of legislation making retirement compulsory.

President Wilson has appointed three justices, McReynolds, Brandeis, and Clarke. An analysis of their attitude in decisions of the court recently was published to prove that they are not so radical as they have been painted.

Justice Brandeis is said to have contemplated resigning, but to have been deterred by the president.

In any event, it is not unlikely that

UNCLE SAM'S CHIEFS JOIN RED CROSS



(TRIBUNE Photo.)
Postmaster William B. Carrille, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, and Judge K. M. Landis.

200,000 Wanted

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore drive, invaded the sanctums of Federal Judge Landis and Postmaster William B. Carrille in the federal building yesterday and levied on them for a \$1 subscription to the Red Cross. The organization opened its drive for 10,000,000 memberships yesterday. Chicago's quota is 200,000.

Watch Duck Squawks, Would-Be Robbers Flee

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 11.—I. A. Gande of Davenport doesn't believe that it is necessary to have a watchdog to guard his cellar. All he has is a little watch duck. When a burglar tries to get in the cellar the duck "squawks" on the burglar and the house is safe. Last night the duck "squawked" on burglars who were trying to get into the place and they were frightened away.

JAMES W. BREEN IN LINE FOR JOB AS JUDGE, REPORT

James W. Breen, promoted to be first assistant corporation counsel to fill the place left vacant by the election of Frank S. Righeimer as county judge, is in line for another promotion. City hall insiders say Mr. Breen will be one of the Republican nominees for the Circuit court bench next June. If Mr. Breen is elected he will have climbed from comparative obscurity to a \$12,000 judgeship in six years.



JAMES W. BREEN.
(Harrison Photo.)

In 1918 Mr. Breen was given a \$4,000 a year job as assistant corporation counsel as a reward for his work in the Thirtieth ward during Mayor Thompson's campaign for mayor. Two years later he was raised to \$6,000. On Wednesday he was made first assistant at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Mr. Breen has conducted many investigations assigned to the law department by Mayor Thompson, including the inquiry into liquor selling which ended in the revocation of the licenses of the Bloom's Midnite Folies and Colosimo's café.

POLES DISARM FINN ARMY
That Stayed in Poland

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A wireless dispatch from Moscow reports that the Poles have disarmed the troops of the Finnish Gen. Bulak Balakovich, which remained in Polish territory contrary to a Polish order that they evacuate.

DROPS FIREFL: SHOOT SELF.

Manny Benet, 32 years old, 1534 Miller street, a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company, was seriously wounded yesterday when a revolver dropped from his pocket and was discharged. The bullet penetrated his abdomen.

TUMULTY TO BE CUSTOMS COURT'S PRESIDING JUDGE?

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—According to information from a source usually well informed Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, will become presiding judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeal for life at \$10,000 a year.

The court sits at Washington and its presiding judge, Robert M. Montgomery, died recently. His place, it is said, is being kept open by the president for Mr. Tumulty.

The appointment must be confirmed by the senate, which happens to be Republican by a small margin, but there is, it is said, little likelihood of adverse action in Mr. Tumulty's case.

BOOZE ON SHIP; FIVE JAILED.

Connaught, O., Nov. 11.—Five members of the crew of the steamer Augustus, which arrived last night from Two Harbors, Minn., were arrested today for violating the prohibition law, following the finding of twenty-six quarts of liquor on the boat in suitcases belonging to members of the crew.

The Children's Dressmaker

Children's Clothes

Layettees to fifteen years. Individual and different. Made to order from my sketches.

PRICES
Dresses, \$3.50 to \$4.00.
Coats, \$27.50 and up.

Prices include material and making.

Formerly Designer for Marshall Field's.

Room 801—New Southern Hotel
1314 and Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 2730



ANOTHER
MILLER
WONDER
SHOE

"The" Different ONE-STRAP

Gray Suede, patent leather trimmed.
Also Brown Suede, oxford calf trimmed.

"WE are, indeed, indebted to the creative genius of MR. I. MILLER," chorus feminine Chicago. "Isn't it beautiful, milady, and so strikingly original? Hand turned soles, of course, with the MILLER Louis heel and arch, and all the rest of the MILLER distinctiveness. A closer inspection is cordially invited. May we expect you?"

Chicago I. MILLER New York
(Est. 1891)

Creators of Smart Shoes for Women
State Street at Monroe

(Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A Remarkable Dress Event!
Women's and Misses' Dresses
On Sale Today
\$55.00



The Slogan of the Day Is
"Quality for the Lowest Possible Price"

Dresses continue to be the standby of the well-groomed woman, so of course you are always in search of a smart frock. This time you're going to find frocks not only of extreme smartness, but you're going to find them at a price that is surprisingly low.

This eventful sale offers the season's choicest styles. There's lace for evening or informal wear, Satins, Georgettes and Velvets for afternoon, while the ever popular One-Piece Cloth Dress is presented in a variety of materials.

Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

Every Dress in this Sale has that peculiar touch of individuality that makes you want it.

Wool Tricotine Dresses
Crepé Satin Frocks
Lace Frocks
Sizes 36 to 44, FOURTH FLOOR.

Georgette Dresses
Crepé Meteor Dresses
Poirot Twill Dresses
Charmeuse Dresses

Wool Velour Dresses
Velvet Dresses
Mignonette Dresses
14, 16, 18 Year Sizes, THIRD FLOOR.

To Insure Prompt Attention Extra Salespersons Are in Attendance

The New Bartlett Store Opens Next Monday



Stop! Don't Buy
Women's Wear



KEEP your money until next Monday and you'll be the happiest woman in Chicago—that new coat—those new dresses—that new suit—hat—blouses—or furs—can wait until next Monday when the big new Bartlett Store will open with the most marvelous things to wear at the lowest prices Chicago has ever experienced.

WATCH for the
Bartlett advertisement in the Sunday papers—our opening "Souvenir Specials" will please every woman and miss in Chicago.

W. H. BARTLETT CO.
INCORPORATED

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Blouses, Millinery
206-212 State Street, South-Near Adams St.

CITY'S HOUSING
PROBLEM SECOND
ONLY TO N. Y.'SSenate Probers Get Much
Information Here.

"The evidence presented during the two day hearing just completed here convinces me that Chicago's housing needs are greater than any other city in the United States except New York."

Senator William M. Calder, chairman of the senate committee on reconstruction, made this statement yesterday.

"Labor will not go to its pre-war level, unless for materials will not be so much reduced, and transportation charges will remain higher than before the war. With these facts established, building costs cannot be expected to reach a much lower level than the present for some time. There will be some reduction, of course, but it will not bring the price down to the pre-war figure."

Labor Pledges Aid.

Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and John Donlin, head of the building division of the American Federation of Labor, pledged full cooperation of the unions in furthering housing projects.

"I represent all the unions concerned in building construction in Chicago," Kearney said. "We now have 10,000 members. Before the war we had 50,000. Living costs have made labor costs high. The man in the building trades works only 200 days a year. The average wage in the trade is \$10 a day, compared with \$5.50 and \$6 before the war."

"Building was not efficiently done so far as labor was concerned during the war. The war was to blame, not labor. The draft took two-thirds of our building force. It took the men under 35 and left us the old men and the inefficient. The young fellow is back now, that's why there is more and better work done."

Price of Brick Sky High.

William Schlake, president of the Illinois Brick company, the largest brick company in the country, testified brick has risen from \$7 a thousand for common in 1916 to \$9 in 1917, to \$12 and \$14 in 1918, to \$16 in 1920 here. Chicago brick prices are considerably lower than in other large cities. In eastern cities it is quoted at from \$30 to \$35 a thousand. Increased cost of labor, fuel, and transportation were responsible, he said. Freight charges affecting brick here, he said, had advanced 200 per cent.

E. K. Cormack, representing the National Builders' Supply association, urged the establishment of a federal department headed by a cabinet member to be known as the secretary of construction, as a means of obtaining permanent relief. This plan also was urged by Frank D. Chase, speaking for the engineers.

Roads to Speed Deliveries.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, presented a report on behalf of the transportation interests.

"Taking into consideration all the factors of the situation," President Markham said, "there seems sufficient reason for believing that for some time come the railways will be able to transport a much larger volume of materials for building purposes than has been the case for four years." James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National bank, said more money for building purposes would be available when building costs were readjusted to give the investor a reasonable prospect of profit."

At the SIGN of
the HARTMANN
RED X

EVEN the experienced traveler can leave our shops with the feeling that he has added something to his knowledge of correctness and convenience in luggage. In addition to the Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk and Mark Cross Bags, we have an unusually complete and interesting display of articles indispensable to comfortable travel. All honestly priced.

Hartmann Trunk Co.
830 So. Michigan Ave.
119 No. Wabash Ave.



Loftis Bros. & Co.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Credit at Cut Prices
Fl. 108 N. State St.

BEAUTY

One of the Unique Roman
Gowns to Be Exhibited at Art
Institute Lecture Today.



MISS GENEVIEVE SISSLING.

THE missus and all her feminine friends have a Mecca of their own this afternoon. In Fullerton hall of the Art Institute Miss Mary S. Nixon is to lecture on "Beauty in Women's Clothes," and there will be unique gowns to illustrate her talk.

The gowns are far from extreme. Paris might not recognize them, but Rome claims them. They are to be shown on the slim figures of students from the art school of the institute. Most of the Roman gowns are full, with long, trailing skirts, no waist line, a cord looped loosely about the hips, sleeves, and a not too extreme neck. The materials are rich and vary from deep velvet to filmy chiffon. Among those who have taken up these Roman costumes is Mrs. Donald Forgan, who, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Herrick.

"BOHEMIA" TELLS
POLICE THEY'RE
NO ART CRITICS

New York, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Greenwich village is angry and otherwise excited.

It is agreed that the police and their boss, Richard E. Enright, police commissioner, are no critics of "art" and "life."

There is a tempest in every teapot in the village because in the police report for the year 1919, there appear these comments on life in Bohemia: "For a year or two prior to Jan. 1, 1919, there had grown up in Greenwich village a series of Bohemian restaurants which had attracted to it a host of sightseers and morbid minded persons with a jaded appetite for sensation."

These conditions immediately received the attention of this department, with the result that several of them discontinued business, while those that remained are obliged to keep within the law."

Denials were absolute and firm. Gen. Nivelle on His Way to Chicago; Here Three Days

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Gen. Nivelle, former commander in chief of the French army, who is in the United States to attend the tercentenary celebration of the American Mayflower council, left tonight for Chicago, where he will spend three days. The general was a guest tonight at a dinner given at the embassy.



\$9

for \$15 velours

THEY'VE been selling for \$15 and were worth every cent of it. Now they're reduced. \$15 velours—blacks \$9 only—at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

At 32 North State—Second Floor—Kermans Exclusive Apparel

Mr. Kerman's Special Purchases

have added hundreds of New York's choicest garments to the

\$175,000 SALE (wholesale prices)

WRAPS

DRESSES

SUITS

An Extensive Showing, but Early Selection Advised

It will be seen by comparison that these garments are the smartest styles in Chicago and the prices are lower than elsewhere. Kermans feature exclusive maker's models.



Wrap on sale, \$69.50

New York's Newest
WRAPS
ON SALE
\$69.50

First showing of these high grade wraps of finest grade fabrics. New York's smart styles. One is illustrated.



Wrap with mole, \$89.50

Of Duveltyne, on sale, \$49

New York's Newest
DUVELTYNE
DRESSES

ON SALE

\$49

A number of chic models to select from. Dresses of silk faced Duveltyne, the newest models, on sale at \$49.



A Duveltyne model, \$49

DRESSES
up to \$69.50
\$37

New creations of tricotines, point tulle, velours, etc. Headed, braided and embroidered models.

COATS
values up to \$119
\$66

COATS
values up to \$119.50
\$68

SUITS
up to \$85
\$49

New y tricotines, point tulle, velours, etc. Headed, braided and embroidered models.

DRESSES
up to \$110
\$63

New models of duveltyne, point tulle, tricotines, chiffon and game velours, etc. In this sale, \$63.

WRAPS
up to \$129.50
\$89.50

These have large collars of fur—all are beautiful styles. Specialty purchased by Mr. Kerman.

DRESSES
values up to \$119.50
\$49

SUITS
values up to \$119.50
\$69

KERMANS

32 N. STATE—Second Floor
Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Most Remarkable Event of
Its Kind in Months Is This
Sale of Blankets

Starting This Morning on the Seventh Floor and in the Basement, Bringing All-Wool and Wool-and-Cotton Mixed Blankets at Exceptional Prices

Now comes this great sale of blankets, brought about by extreme reductions on merchandise from our regular assortments and purchases effected recently to special advantage. This sale brings savings of real consequence—upon inspection of the high-grade qualities, men and women will readily agree that the purchase of many pairs will be profitable at these exceptional prices.

At \$6.95 Pair—

500 pairs of wool-mixed blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. They are carefully finished with overstitched edges and weigh about four pounds. In an excellent soft finish. In blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white.

At \$9.45 Pair—

600 pairs of wool-mixed blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. All are carefully finished with overstitched edges and are to be had in the desired patterns in blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white. Weight about 4½ pounds.

These same blankets in the 70 x 80-inch size, weight about 5 pounds, in solid white and gray with colored borders as well as plaid patterns. Finished with soisette binding. \$9.95 pair.

At \$13.75 Pair—

200 pairs of wool-mixed blankets, well finished with overstitched edges, are in the 72 x 84-inch size and weigh about five pounds. In blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white.

150 pairs of all-wool blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. Finished with overstitched edges, are 4½ pounds in weight. In blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, gray and white, and red and black.

At \$17 Pair—

300 pairs of all-wool blankets made from long staple yarns. They are excellently finished with soisette binding and are to be had in the 72 x 84-inch size. Weight is about five pounds. In blue and white, pink and white, plain white and gray with colored borders.

Seventh Floor, South, and Basement, South.

LYON & HEALY

Everything Known in Music

The Baby That Grows Up

Visitors to our store, who have returned to our city after an absence of a year, are always impressed by the increase in size in certain displays. Minor displays have become main attractions. And little things, formerly of no great importance, have advanced to the dignity of many feet of counter space.

Advertising has much to do with this, but this advertising has invariably been founded upon the actual merit of the goods.

We like to take a new claimant to popular favor and try it out in a small way for a season, and then if the reports are favorable, and the new article shows unmistakably that it fills a real need, we are always ready to make a large investment in space, labor and stock.

This willingness on our part to invest largely in the new things, we feel to be part of a proper service to our customers.

We know music lovers expect to find the latest and best here.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson

North: 1918 Wilson Avenue

South: 1918 E. 64 Street

Founded 1864

The Most Exquisite Gift

Fleischman
Flowers

Fleischman

Chicago's Leading Florist

84 East Jackson Blvd.

Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343

New York: 42nd and 5th Ave.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 9, 1893, AT
NEW YORK, N. Y., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

AFTER PROFITEERING—WHAT?

The Clothing Manufacturers' Association of New
York has announced that its shops will not be
opened until employees, who are members of the
Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, agree to
new working and wage conditions "necessary to
the life of the industry." In the parlance of those
involved, whaddya ya mean, "the life of the indus-
try?"

If that industry is ill its illness must be diag-
nosed as apoplexy or gout rather than anemia or
malnutrition. It did not hesitate to take advan-
tage of the misfortune of the world and double
and triple its prices before it raised wages. It
made enormous profits and defended itself in part
by saying that it was necessary to take advantage
of the fat days to lay up a store for the lean. Now
the lean days are at hand. Yet we see no in-
clination to use the profits of the fat days to tide
over present troubles.

Instead, production is cut off and thousands of
workers are made idle. No doubt the individual
manufacturer can take up his pencil and figure out
that by stopping production for a time he will
save most of his expense and allow demand to
catch up with supply, after which he can renew
operations at recent artificial prices. He is play-
ing with economic laws more powerful and more
dangerous than himself. If all manufacturers were
to adopt that policy they would find when they
came to renew operations that no one had the
money with which to buy. It is a policy ruinous
to general prosperity.

If these manufacturers would accept a loss as
they seized upon a profit, and continue in oper-
ation, they would be able to force lower price levels
through wholesalers and retailers to consumers,
and eventually bring about readjustment on a
sound basis. Improved demand would take care
of the increased supply. Eventually their em-
ployees would accept new arrangements and all
would be comparatively well. Their efforts to play
the buying boycott against the unions and so to
break both is in line with their rank and file
of war days and post-war days. They prove
themselves not only entirely selfish but a menace
to a necessary general readjustment. It is to be
hoped that the New York banks which have in-
vested in our readjustment problems will look to
the bottom of the business methods involved.

GUN TOTING

The carrying of a gun by any one who cannot
prove that he is a habitually peaceable and respon-
sible citizen should be heavily penalized. In this
we agree with the new superintendent of police.
A member of the criminal class who is found with
a gun intends to kill if he thinks it needful or
worth while, and it is fair to shut him up as one
who intends murder if he is caught with a deadly
weapon. We believe such a law, if enforced by
juries, would do much toward disarmament of the
bad men who all now travel armed as if they were
in No Man's land, and use their weapons, it seems
to us, with less restraint year by year.

Prohibiting all carrying of weapons has been ob-
jected to on the ground that it resulted in depriving
law-abiding citizens of self-defense while leaving
the law breaker armed. Chief Fitzmorris pro-
poses a modified restriction to apply only to the
vicious classes. We think his request should be
granted. A year's trial would show whether it
is worth while. Something certainly ought to be
done to cure this town of gun toting.

ADDLED BRAINS.

Reds at Columbus, O., put a warning under the
door of the American Legion headquarters against a
celebration of Armistice day. The warning ad-
dressed the Legionnaires as "war lovers." It was
a good example of the addled brains of the Red. If
there are any men who don't love war it is the men
who have gone to war. The Reds who applied the
epithet were probably safe in this country earning
war wages while the Legionnaires were at war or
preparing for war.

The Red has a mentality that works in phrases.
He has about as much sense of reality—which is
what we call common sense—as a dreamer. Wars
he thinks he believes are the results of plots by
military makers. Soldiers are "war lovers." Love
of country is bunk preached by war makers,
etc., etc.

"How much of popular thought and feeling in
this country has been poisoned by the radicalism
imported through immigration from countries
where oppression and ignorance have endured for
centuries? More than Americans realize and more
than America can afford to tolerate."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Of five women answering the Inquiring Report-
er's question as to favorite names, one says
"Irene" spells all that is manly and perfect;
another prefers "Terence" as a symbol of all that
is brave and noble; another chooses "Wilbert" as
kind and gentle; a fourth thinks "Robert" is the
proper label for a 100 per cent man; a fifth selects
"Richard" because it is so sweet and reminds
her of her knight when he was in flower.

One man favors "Myrtle" because he knows a
young woman of that name who may see his name
in print; another favors "Carrie" because it is
the name of his wife; a third approves of "Alice"
in memory of his mother; a fourth says "Bridget"
because it's good old Irish, and is also his wife's;
a fifth selects "Florence" because it's sweet, and
besides, "there is a certain girl—"

There is a study in masculine and feminine
psychology which may account for all the Per-
cival, Algernons, Perlees, Herculeas, etc., under
which strong men are staggering through life.
Five women, some of whom perhaps have named
their babies or who will, base their choice of names

on pure romanticism. They want names to call up
thoughts of manliness, nobility, gentleness, per-
fection, or sweetness. The women choose names
for their own edification, regardless of the un-
folding atom of humanity which is to be branded
for life.

Five men offer practical reasons for their choice.
Two are moved by a natural desire to please. "A
certain girl," they are moved by affection and a
natural desire to please their wives. Their motto
is "safety first." One honors his mother. There
are substantial reasons. What is more, they are
perfectly frank about it. "They realize the prac-
tical value of a name when properly used. They
make it count for something—a kiss, or hot apple
pie for dinner, or something equally pleasant.
They do not hide their purposes or beliefs in any
vague romanticism. To them a name is an im-
portant medium through which to obtain practical
results."

We're for that. If a child must be branded for
life without being taken into consultation, let
father do the branding. Romance is all very well,
but it interferes with office work.

PREFERENCE TO THE LEGION.

The employment bureau of the American Legion
of Illinois lists one hundred veterans of the war
who are seeking jobs. The Legion has requested
employers to report their needs to this agency.
It is a reasonable request. It is more than that.
It is a request for simple justice and an appeal to
the wisdom and foresight of employers as well as
to their hearts and patriotism.

When the nation called for soldiers in its time
of need there was little in the way of honors or fu-
ture consideration which we did not promise them.
When they returned to private life after their ser-
vice and sacrifice we met them with cheers, and in
most cases with jobs. That was neither patriotism
nor charity. The men needed jobs and the jobs
needed men. The result was natural. Now that
a situation has developed in which there are more
men than jobs, other things should be considered.
The employers' debt to the veterans is greater
than it was two years ago. The debt of war service
in protection of country, home, and business re-
mains. Added to it is the current debt of protec-
tion from radicalism and similar evil influences
which the Legion has maintained in its peace time
activity.

If American business men wish to retain this
protection of business and of the nation both
against external aggression and against insidious
internal influences they will make good their prom-
ise to the soldiers. In filling jobs they will give
preference to the Legionnaires.

THE RUSSIAN BALLET.

A few years ago no American theater could
have been filled by a pair of dancers. The other
night the Auditorium was filled with an enthusi-
astic audience, gathered to see a man and a
woman dance, without extraordinary musical ac-
companiment, without more than the routine ad-
vance advertising.

It is true the man and the woman are famous
artists in Europe. But Americans knew nothing
of the reputations of great dancers a few years
ago and cared little for the dancing done on our
stage.

Today dancing is a highly popular entertain-
ment and is taken seriously as an art by those
to whom the arts are more than pastime.
The change has been brought about by the
rise in Russia, of the Russian ballet, an event
of the first rank in nineteenth century art.
The Russian ballet is as different from the classic
ballet of France as a Gothic church from a Greek
temple. Fokine, the man who danced the other
night at the Auditorium, was advertised as one of
its creators. We do not know as to that, but we
do know that the Russian ballet was the expres-
sion of great national genius for the dance, for
color, and for music. It brought naturalism into
the dance, dramatic mood, a glory of barbaric
color, the irresistible rhythms of primitive feel-
ing. It took the Russian genius for music, ex-
emplified by a dozen gifted composers, the Russian
genius for rich and brilliant coloring, the Russian
genius of romance, and brought them together
with masterly creative power, giving the world
something new in the realm of beauty. Thus
new forms of art in the past have sprung to
enrich human life, the Gothic church, the paint-
ing of Giotto and his age, the drama of Shake-
speare, the music drama of Wagner, the sculpture
of Rodin, forms differing in scope and elevation
and importance, but all expressions of a race or
an age, through the genius of great creative art-
ists.

The Russian ballet came to us first indirectly
through its effect upon non-Russian artists, not-
ably that of the German master, Reinhardt. In-
terest had been aroused, in a small public, by
the dancing of Isadora Duncan and her imitators.
Then came the incomparable Pavlova, but it was
only four or five years ago that Chicago saw a
Russian ballet with its Bakst, mise-en-scene and
its magic accompaniment of Russian music.

We should like to see the Russian ballet given
a permanent place in the American theater; that
is, the ballet-drama with its vivid color and tone,
an artistic unit. We think the American public
would accept it. If the Chicago grand opera should
experiment by raising the place given to this form
of ballet in its program, it might do a service to
itself and to art in America.

Editorial of the Day

CAUGHT IN A WAVE OF REACTION AND
REPRESENTMENT.

(Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.)
We record today an incident in the life of the
Democratic party a defeat by apparently a large ma-
jority by the Republicans after it had exercised po-
litical power for eight years, enacted more con-
structive legislation than had been done in the pre-
vious fifty years, and had conducted without scandal
the greatest war in history.

To that sturdy and vital organization known as
the Democratic party, the existence of which has been
coeval with the American republic, triumph and de-
feat, but incident in the ebb and surge of senti-
ment. The Democratic party, with its splendid rec-
ord of constructive achievement has been caught in
the inevitable reaction following the tremendous effort
put forth in the war.

In the result of the election of Tuesday, there is
occasion for regret, but not for surprise. The election
was a triumph of reaction, as that expression is
understood as a political term. It was a victory of
conservatism, as conservatism is understood in Amer-
ican politics. Senator Harding knew what he was
talking about when he said the country wanted to
return to "normalcy." The vague and almost sense-
less issue of "We need a change," triumphed.

The Democratic party was rejected, not because it
had done too little, but because it had done too much.
THAT'S SO.
People can avoid being fooled in crooked gambling
games by not gambling.—Detroit Free Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

November hath not had her need of praise.
Poets have loved her though ungainly, she,
Weak-smiling mouth of blustering winds and trees,
Of murky sun-downs and bleak showery days.
Yet have they sung far more of other ways
Than hers, green grassy knolls and leafy trees
Wherein birds sit, and shadows sweet to see,
And many a thing that pleasure on us lays.
Repeat, true hearts, how beauty lives, and dies
Never! November's weary suns grow red,
The evening light is rich when low it lies,
At moon the flashing lake turns in his bed,
The jeweled twigs at morn delight your eyes,
While joyous pigeons circle overhead. A. B.

"GRADUATION FROM THE worst to the best
stuff," is Mr. W. L. George's method of acquiring
literary taste. Something can be said for the
method, and Mr. George says it well, and we are
sorry, in a manner of speaking, not to believe a
word of it; unless, as is possible, we both believe
the same thing fundamentally. Taste, in litera-
ture and music, and in other things, is, we are quite
sure, natural. It can be trained, but this training
is a matter of new discoveries. A taste that has to
be led by steps from Owen Meredith to George
Meredith, which could not recognize the worth of
the latter before passing through the former, is
no true taste. Graduation from the simple to the
complex is compatible with a natural taste, and
this simple may be first class, as much music and
literature is. New forms of beauty may puzzle
the possessor of natural taste, but not for long. He
does not require preparation in inferior stuff.

SPEAKING OF George Meredith, we are told
again they dig the thing up every two or three
years) that when a reader for Chapman & Hall
turned down "East Lynne," "Erewhon," and
other books that afterward became celebrated.
What of it? Meredith may not have known any-
thing about literature, but he knew what he liked.
Moreover, he was a marked and original writer,
and so the tolerant soul, Jules Lemaitre, has
noted, the most marked and original of writers are
those who do not understand everything, nor feel
everything, nor love everything, but those whose
knowledge, intelligence, and tastes have definite
limitations.

Grades at Pantheon.
Sir: It would most certainly require a Geologic
Period. Frexample. The other day in response to
a query from an alleged intellectual young lady as
to how I spent the previous evening, I said that
I went to bed early and took "Madame Bovary"
with me. The young lady refused to talk to me
now. Again, last week I had dinner with a lumber
king. The conversation turned to books. I quoted
from Dorian Gray, and the L. K. wanted to know
what else Dorian Gray had written. I'm afraid
the young lady will find it necessary to introduce
a more revolutionary method than his graduation
plan, if he wants ever to live in an era where
the best stuff is appreciated. PHILADELPHIA.

"THE first child, Lord Blanford, was born in
1907; the second was born in 1908."—Chicago Amer-
ican.

This so annoyed the Duke, that a reconciliation
was never possible.

WHY THE TOWN, WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF,
RESUMED EATING SAUSAGE.
[From the Mason City City Gazette.]

The thumb of Lee Tivy, workman at the
Ducker meat packing plant, lost when it was
cut by a buzz saw, was recovered, according to
officials of the plant. They state it was
cut by a buzz saw in the carpenter shop.

THE Ducker concern writes us that it is con-
vinced we are big enough to reprint the reassuring
item from the Mason City paper, and help correct
the unfortunate impression made by the first story,
and suggests for heading, "We Beg Your Pardon,"
or "The Thumb Was Not in the Sausage." [To
the advertising department: Better send these
people a bill for advertising.]

THE Second Post.
[Example of pep and tact.]

Dear Sir: We absolutely cannot understand why
you do not buy stock in the proposition
or why we have not heard from you in reference to
our letter. A man in your position should be able
to invest some of his earnings into a proposition
that should turn out a big success. It seems to us
that the money and a proposition is the better
the people will buy.

Now if you can explain this as to why the people
buy on the money and not on the proposition, we
will be glad to send you the information you need
to the public as there has been in the last six months
the information would be more than gladly received
by us.

Let's get away from all this bunk stuff and think
for ourselves and put our money in a real live
proposition such as the—
After you have put our money in our business, do
not fail to submit our proposition to some of your
friends, so as to put this proposition over the top
just as soon as possible.

May this letter set you and try to improve
your thought on investing your money with us, for
we stand as true and honest as we can in order to
make money for our clients.

Trusting that you will mail your check or money
order to us at your very earliest convenience while
the security is still selling at par, \$10 per share, or
a letter from you stating your reason for not doing
so, we are, respectfully yours, etc.

ONE of the least desirable of the aliens at Ellis
Island declares that every big city in the United
States will be bombed from airplanes within the
year. This should give the back-to-the-farm move-
ment a big push.

HUMORING BILL.
[From the Ohio Patriot.]

Bill Wright is dissatisfied with the count of
the election board, and it is said, he will de-
mand a recount. Seeing that all the votes that
Bill got can be counted in ten minutes, the
recount should be granted him.

THAT Tennessee congressman who was arrested
charged with operating an automobile while pif-
flicated, would reply that when he voted for pro-
hibition he was representing his constituents, not
his private thirst. Have we not, many times, in
the good old days in Vermont, seen representatives
rise with difficulty from their seats to cast their
vote for prohibition? One can be pretty drunk and
still be able to articulate "Ay."

Try This on Your Deedee, Watson.
[From the Matlavin, N. J. Journal.]
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. de Lima want to openly
and most gratefully, thank Dr. Cyrus Knecht
and Mrs. Lewis Tice for their amazing patience,
skill, and service in an event which—had these
people not been what they were would have
necessitated a card of thanks of a different
nature.

HER pictures indicate that the congresswoman
from Oklahoma—But you can't always go by
newspaper portraits.

A SUCCESSFUL JOB.
Sir: The first paragraph of a letter received from
a firm of attorneys in Detroit reads: "Our in-
vestigation in this matter has made it so com-
plicated that it is impossible to make head or tail
out of it."

Would you call 'em off?
MEMBERS of the Academy will be pleased to
know that their fellow-immortal, Mr. Gus Weg,
was elected in North Dakota.

NATURALLY.
[From the Pittsburgh-Gazette Times.]
Large furnished front room, connecting bath;
prefer traveling man; private family.

THE increased consumption of coffee is appalling.
Shall we not become a nation of nervous wreck?
SEND along that damnable Democratic loser
in Columbus Grove, O., at once while their Re-
publican friends are turkey. Wednesday night.
B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper postage, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
cluded, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

IT SEEMED AS IF ALL KNEW.
RECENTLY a woman wrote from
California that her husband had
been told by a physician that he
had pulmonary tuberculosis. The
husband made light of it, saying he had
a heavy cold and that what the
doctor meant by pulmonary tubercu-
losis was that he had a cold. While she did not
know, she had never heard a cold called
by that name and she suspected some-
thing else.

"What is pulmonary tuberculosis?" she
asked. The doctor about slight
sweats. She also asked whether pul-
monary tuberculosis was harmful.

It appeared that she is a Chicago woman
in California for the winter and plan-
ning to return with her husband to her
Chicago home next spring. The letter
indicates that she is intelligent. The
spelling is perfect and the composition
clear. The doctor who wrote the letter
indicates that the author went through
the grammar school at least.

I have served as president of the Illi-
nois Tuberculosis society and been on
the board of the Tuberculosis Institute
for twenty years. While serving as
health commissioner of Chicago we con-
ducted a referendum campaign for a mu-
nicipal tuberculosis sanatorium in which
the great political parties had their
candidates for aldermen taking tubercu-
losis as a part of the campaign speech.

The Chicago health department and
each of the agencies enumerated, includ-
ing the municipal and the county health
departments, have prided themselves on their
educational work.

The Chicago health department is in-
corporated as an educational institution.
Tons of paper and barrels of ink have
been used to tell the people about con-
sumption. I know because it has been
my hobby.

Yet here, twenty years after a contin-
uous campaign of education has begun,
we have an educated, intelligent woman
who apparently does not know that pul-
monary tuberculosis is the same as con-
sumption. Her husband tells her it is
the same thing as a heavy cold. Either
he does not know, "terribly or else he
is disposed to hold a suspicion lightly."

The refusal of people to meet their con-
sumption situations fearfully and begin-
ning, the danger from such refusal has
been told in educational matter thou-
sands and thousands of times. That
night air was not poisonous and that
bedroom windows should not be closed
it, but the danger has been told over
and over again.

All of this means that there still are
a great many people who have not been
reached with the story and that edu-
cation must not be stopped. This was
just what Kenwood found to be true
when he was in Great Britain in 1915 he got
a chance to look behind the scenes.

JUST SOMEBODY'S NOTION.
Mr. J. T. W. writes: "I have been
told that a person who has been bitten
by a mad dog and taken the Pasteur
treatment would not live very long. Is
this true?"

REPLY.
Sleeping pills are preferable. However,
there is no special danger to either the
old lady or the young girl.

REPLY.
Granular lids.
B. W. writes: "My two year old baby
girl has granular eyelids. Will you
tell me the cause and cure for them?"
He has been using boracic acid, but with
no apparent success."

REPLY.
Granular lids in a child 2 years old is very
rare. It is a trachoma, a serious
communicable disease which the law requires
you to report to the health department. Have
them see the child and tell you what to do.

REPLY.
The award of July 20 runs in favor of
those who were in the service May 1, or came
in thereafter, "and remained therein."

We would say that persons who "re-
mained" no matter for how short a time,
would be entitled to the back pay. I do
not know if we have been able to get the board
to make a ruling on the point. By watching
this department in The Tribune you will
receive any information that we may be
able to secure.

REPLY.
We advise you to present your claim and
wait. In course of time the matter will
be cleared up without your incurring the ex-
pense of litigation.

REPLY.
POLICY PROVISIONS.
Ogden, Ill., Nov. 8.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—If I am insured
by a company can I drop my policy or
can the company force me to keep the
policy and pay premiums? M. P.

REPLY.
Usually you can drop it. It depends on
the kind of policy you have. There are
sometimes a surrender value, that the com-
pany will pay for the surrender of the pol-
icy.

REPLY.
MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY.

1. In what state is Yosemite val-
ley, one of the greatest national won-
ders of the United States?

2. What city is the capital of the
United States?

3. Are the Rocky mountains in the
eastern or the western half of the
United States?

4. What is the capital of Brazil?

5. Where in South America is Pata-
gonia?

6. Which is the most easterly of the
great lakes of North America?

7. Where is Halifax?

8. Which is the largest island of the
West Indies?

9. Where is the Missouri river
formed?

10. On what sound is Seattle sit-
uated?

LITERATURE ANSWERS.

1. In what English novel does the
Rev. Mr. Primrose and his family ap-
pear? "The Vicar of Wakefield," by
Goldsmith.

2. Which novel of Sir Walter Scott's
contains the character of Rebecca, the

WAITING FOR THE CUT
WELL?
HOPE BUILDING
DEALER
PRICE CUT

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must
confine themselves to 100 or 200 words. Unless they give their full names and
addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned
unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DEFENDING THE NEAR EAST
RELIEF.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Editor of The Tri-
bune.]—On the assumption that the ar-
ticle in The Tribune relating to near
east relief, the last one being by Charles
R. Aldrich, was a correct representa-
tion of the facts, I had reached the con-
clusion I would withhold further con-
tributions to that cause, but I reversed
my opinion when I accidentally met
Paul B. Fisher, an attorney and honored
member of this bar, who, with his wife,
had spent eighteen months in near east
relief work.

A long detailed conversation with him
settled me that the American people
do not realize and are not told of the
really wonderful work that is being done
by the Americans in that work. P. J. L.

REPLY.
MONTANA VS. ILLINOIS.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Tri-
bune.]—In reply to J. A. R. of Deerfield,
Ill., I would like to tell him that the
farmers of the northwest are not trying
to corner wheat, nor will they be pro-
fessing one day and I pay what they ask for
it. I have nothing to say about either
end.

REPLY.
They are simply asking for justice. In
the last four years the crops in Montana
have been very bad. We have tried our
best to help by putting in as large a crop
as possible at big expense.

REPLY.
Last spring many of my neighbors
mortgaged nearly everything they owned
to buy seed wheat at \$3.50 a bushel.
After fighting out worms, drought, hot
winds, and sphinx, some of them man-
aged to have a little wheat to sell.
After hauling it thirty-five or forty miles
they received as much as \$1.50 a bushel
—some profit, I would say, counting tor-
ture for labor.

REPLY.
You say the farm hand dictates terms.
I think you are mistaken. I milk the
cows and separate the cream and churn
the butter, take it to town, and take
what they will give me for it. I then
buy sugar and I pay what they ask for
it. I have nothing to say about either
end.

REPLY.
Write to the Red Cross at Havre,
Mont., and they will send you a list
of names that will make your head swim,
of good honest people that need help,
and need it badly.

REPLY.
UNASSIMILATED.
Hammond, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Editor of
The Tribune.]—In reference to the "un-
assimilated foreigner" letter, I wish to
add a few lines.

REPLY.
"Unassimilated" by origin, I am in this country
for these fourteen years. The more I
stay in the United States the more I am
getting convinced that I must get out
of here as soon as I can. I am met with
contempt at every step and no human
fellowship is extended to me by the
American public. I've visited churches,
societies, unions, parties, and everywhere
the first question of greeting was put to
me—my nationality. I was scorned in
shops, in business, municipal and govern-
ment establishments. Everywhere and
at every step I was let know that I am
nothing else but a foreigner and should
not forget that. I am a machinist by
trade. Whenever I have been working I
could not stay long because I've been of
different nationality than the foreman.
If necessary to ask foreman some ex-
planation about some particular work
you go, where fellow of his nation-
ality or relationship would stay. The
same thing recently happened to me at
the Standard Steel Car company and at
the Pressed Steel Car company, Hego-
wisch. Nobody to back you up, and no
money to you. Look for another and
another job.

REPLY.
You Americans are always talking
about the Americanization of foreigners.
And how do you do it? With one hand
you are giving the American idea and
with another slapping the same foreign-
er. At present I am 100 per cent Ameri-
can, body and soul, but everywhere they
ask my nationality, and I forget. Please
find the way how a foreigner can become
and be an American. M. C.

REPLY.
WHEN HE TOOK UP GOLF
[From Punch (Copyright).]

Harassed Secretary: "I say, you needn't make bunkers, you know."

COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY ARRIVES TODAY

Gen. Bramwell Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army throughout the world, will be welcomed to Chicago tonight by six bands and 2,000 uniformed workers representing Salvation Army posts in every part of the United States. He will spend a week here, speaking at four public meetings, and addressing a convention of Salvation Army officers and workers. Under his authority, sustained by the international cabinet of the Salvation



GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH

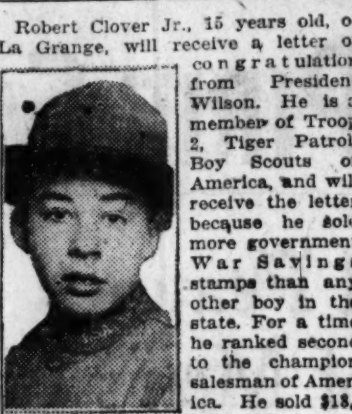
Army, Gen. Booth commands more than 10,000 corps and outposts. Through properly delegated agencies he controls scores of hospitals, 147 rescue homes and maternity hospitals for unfortunate girls, 722 day schools, 75 children's homes, 26 industrial schools and 125 industrial homes for men. A luncheon for the various agencies, and prominent women workers associated with the Salvation Army home service appeal at noon today in the Hotel Sherman will mark the completion of the organization for the \$425,000 drive. The campaign will open Nov. 20.

Mayor of Vienna Heads New Austrian Assembly

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—Dr. Richard Weiskirchner, for many years mayor of Vienna, was today elected first president of the Austrian national assembly, succeeding Dr. Karl Seitz, who has been first president of that body since March, 1919. Dr. Weiskirchner was chosen at the first session of the newly elected assembly, which met today and organized.

TRADES TURKEY FOR SPAIN. PARIS, Nov. 11.—Jules A. de France, French high commissioner to Turkey, was appointed today ambassador to Spain. He succeeds Col. de St. Aulaire, named French ambassador to Great Britain.

WILSON TO THANK BOY SCOUT, STATE W. S. S. CHAMPION



ROBERT CLOVER JR.

Wants League to Admit
Former Enemy Nations
GENEVA, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lord Robert Cecil, one of the chief authors of the league of nations covenant, who will be delegate from South Africa, will support the proposed immediate admission to the league of former enemy states, it is expected here. Italy, Switzerland, the Scandinavian states and some of the South American nations are understood to be favorable to such a plan.

\$200,000 Fire Sweeps
Mattoon Business Block
MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 11.—Fire, which caused \$200,000 damage, swept the business quarter here tonight. The flames started in the Mongie furniture store on Broadway and rapidly destroyed the building. It spread to the Schilling undertaking rooms on the west side of the building and the Peers undertaking rooms on the east, both of which were damaged.



How much per year do your clothes cost?

Clothes of the best procurable materials, made up by the best of workmen, and priced to give us a most moderate profit are the only kind we sell.

They're cheaper "per year" than any other.

If you don't find them so, we're always ready with "money back."

Men's all-leather shoes as low as \$10.00.

Scotch knit jackets and vests. Our own importation.

The best of everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peer Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

A notable 2-day sale of
Misses' and children's finest hats
—3 groups at lowest prices

"The" opportunity of the season to secure hats of unmatched superiority for a sum surprisingly small. The three groups include dressy hats, tailored hats, all-purpose beavers—many nationally known "Madge Evans" models. Similarly substantial savings will not be afforded soon again. Fifth floor.



Trimmed hats
tailored hats

5.75

Beaver hats
—rare values

Lot 1—Distinctive dress hats, 5.75

—of best silk velvet, mostly in dark colors, brightened with colorful facings or ribbons; others with fur trimmings. Just the thing for parties or Sunday school.

Richly tailored
hats at 5.75

Suitable for school wear. In colors to match winter coats and velour, velvet, cloth and felt. Unusual values at such a low price. For this sale, we have chosen from "the best." Fifth floor.

Becoming beaver
hats at 5.75

Best quality, fashionable, silky tailored hats at an unprecedentedly low price. Small, medium and large brims that may be worn saucer brim or mushroom; long gros-grain streamers; white, brown, navy, black.

Mandel Brothers

Girls' section, fourth floor

A well-known maker's samples in a sale of
100 girls' fine fur-trimmed coats
for less than prevailing costs

The maker cleared these hundred high grade sample coats to us for so little money that we can afford to price them at less than present market figures.



Coats of polo cloths,
silvertones, velvets,

37.50

cheviots, velours
—all fur-trimmed

The coats are cleverly developed in these favored fabrics and are opulent with luxurious furs—

nutria, French seal, raccoon or opossum

Your choice of winter's popular colors; sizes 6 to 17 years. Five fashionable coats pictured. Rare values. Fourth floor.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$11,750,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

NEW ACCOUNTS

are opened every business day between the hours of nine and two o'clock. On Saturdays the bank is open all day until eight in the evening.

New depositors are assured the same safety, the same prompt and courteous service, and the same convenience both in location and for the transaction of business that has made the First Trust and Savings Bank the bank of more than 114,000 Savings Depositors, with over \$59,000,000 in Savings Accounts.

Interest is allowed on Savings Deposits at three per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Deposits of one dollar or more are accepted.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn at Monroe—Chicago,
First Trust and Savings Bank

DON'T throw your comfortable old shoes away. Let our modern shoe repair factory fix 'em; they'll look almost new and be good for several months of additional wear after we've fixed them.



Before Repairing.



After Repairing

We'll do the job while you wait, or you can leave them, or telephone Harrison 314, we'll call; or, better still, mail them in and we'll return them promptly via prepaid parcel post anywhere in the United States.

HAASEL'S
Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

A Few
Uncalled for
Suits-O'Coats
1/2 OFF

Sell Bros.
Subway
31 W. Jackson

Havana
Cigars

ROBERT BACON

Dead Men
Tell No Tales

Capper & Capper Clothes at Price Reductions of 25%

This Is the Most Momentous
Announcement that Could
Be Made in the Field
of Men's Clothes

Capper & Capper Clothes have a place
all their own in the lives of the men of
Chicago.

They are the choicest garments that can
be made, the special efforts of the best
makers.

They have been developed to their present
perfection, not merely to provide some-
thing better in the field of ready clothing,
but to take the place of custom clothing.

And Now They are Being Sold
at a Reduction of 25%

This includes everything—business suits,
dress suits, overcoats—the famous
Burberrys among them—golf suits,
sport suits.

These reductions are not to be confused
with the many "sales" that are going on,
because the garments involved are not
to be compared with the ordinary
garments of regular trade.

Selling them at 25% off is merely another
Capper & Capper service to the com-
munity. We have already done our part
in many other lines of men's furnishings.

We would advise prompt action. The
lines are full and rich; but the demand
for such garments at such prices will
make rapid inroads upon us.

A reduction of 20% in prices on Dressing
Gowns, Bath Robes, Sweaters and Underwear

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street • Hotel Sherman
Clothing Is Sold at the Michigan Avenue Store Only

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

3 FOUND GU
OF MURDER
PENALTY F

Telling the Tru
Light Sent

Murders since Jan
in Chicago.....
in New York.....

Three men were found
yesterday in Chief J
McDonald's court.
sented to life imprisonment
other two were given tw
years.

Frank Brady, 26, and
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shown to have objected
ag, and was therefore g
sentence.

Telling the truth ear
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of a watchman shot dow
leading the Dressier Stat
Roosevelt road, from hold
Wysocki was the only
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after the robbery. He na
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Dr. John Stevenson as a
after the fact.

Secreted In Doctor's
Wysocki was shot in th
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companions took him to
office, where he was sece
eral days while his wound
dressed. The doctor talke
the police.

A tip to the police led to
and the arrest of the doctor
immediately confessed.
James Gallagher, Bert Sh
Peter Gallinski as his part
robbery. All are still at la
Dr. Stevenson was indic
be tried next week.

AGED COUPLE BURNED
Sanborn, Ia., Nov. 11.—Mr. a
Wedley, an aged couple, were
which destroyed their home.

MARS

Blar

THIS is
Blank
sents strict
to be the lo

2,000 pairs of
borders. Size 5

Gray heavy cot
borders. 66x78

Double Blank
sizes for single

At

Wool finished co
2-inch block plai

Plain

Fine heavy Bla
and serviceabl

At

Comforters that
are covered with
72x84 inches.

A warm wool
and in assort

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER; LIFE PENALTY FOR ONE

Telling the Truth Draws
Light Sentence.

Murders since Jan. 1, 1920.
In Chicago.....166
In New York.....101

Three men were found guilty of murder yesterday in Chief Justice Charles McDonald's court. One was sentenced to life imprisonment and the other two were given twenty-five years each.

Frank Brady, 28, and Jay Breen, 25, were found guilty by a jury of the murder of Robert Schwanke. He was a customer, in the saloon of Michael Sullivan, Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue, on May 12. Brady and Breen entered and ordered all to hold up their hands. Schwanke resisted and was shot. He died a short time later.

Brady Draws Life.

It was found that Brady fired the shot that killed Schwanke and he was given the life sentence. Breen was found to have objected to any shooting, and was therefore given a lighter sentence.

Telling the truth earned Casimir Wysocki a twenty-five year sentence when he pleaded guilty to the murder of a watchman shot down while defending the Dresser State bank, 2323 Lawrence road, from holdup men.

Wysocki was the only member of a gang of five who was apprehended after the robbery. He named his companions and gave testimony involving Dr. John Stevenson as an accessory after the fact.

Secreted in Doctor's Office.

Wysocki was shot in the leg by the watchman, but made his escape. His companions took him to the doctor's office, where he was secreted for several days while his wound was being treated. The doctor failed to notify the police.

A tip to the police led to his capture and the arrest of the doctor. Wysocki immediately confessed and named James Gallagher, Bert Shephard, and Peter Galsinski as his partners in the robbery. All are still at large.

Dr. Stevenson was indicted and will be tried next week.

AGED COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH.
Auburn, Ia., Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hickey, an aged couple, were killed in a fire which destroyed their home.

RUSSIAN REDS CLOSE DOORS TO ALL WHO IDLE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—According to the Vossische Zeitung, 120 bolsheviks recently deported from America, were met on their arrival at Libau by a Russian soviet commissar, who demanded that they sign a promise to join a bolshevik labor battalion or else they would be denied permission to enter the country.

Those possessing means went to Danzig in order to reach the Ukraine, but the penniless had no alternative but to join the labor battalions. Thus their idea of a bolshevik paradise was rudely shattered.

Gen. Pavlenko, who drove out Gen. Petlura, has assumed the dictatorship of the Ukraine and has decided to fight

the soviet forces. He has organized an army of 100,000 Cossacks, but he needs supplies and ammunition. He intends to begin operations at once because he fears a bolshevik offensive in the Ukraine and Poland in the springtime, when the Russians have finished with Wrangel.

Suspect Arrested in

Gable Swindling Case

John P. Dobbins, a guest at the Congress hotel, who said he owns a hotel at Princeton, Mo., was taken into custody last night on suspicion of being one of four confidence men who swindled William Gabel of Rock Island, Ill., out of \$5,500 on a fake Board of Trade deal. Gabel has been summoned to look him over. Dobbins admitted he has served time in an Iowa prison as a member of the Mayberry gang convicted in Council Bluffs in connection with a big racing scandal.

Praise Work of Gross for Training League

At a meeting of the directors of the Universal Citizenship Training league held at the Union League club a statement was adopted in praise of the service rendered by the late H. H. Gross as president of the league during the early years of its work.

A letter was authorized to be sent to Mrs. Gross in which it was said: "He (Mr. Gross) fought a good fight, because it was helpful. He planned matters beyond his generation and all the countryside should ever remember him as its friend. He was a patriot, putting his country and her good beyond self or locality, and gave of his life that it should be acknowledged. Education for the young, that golden stairway, for that he gave his best thought."

The letter was signed by Frank G. Logan, chairman.

ARISTOCRAFT—THE MAN'S IDEA OF SHOE VALUE



AVENUE
ENGLISH
Cutlerstyle
No. 142
Dark Tan Russia
Gunmetal
An easy, cleancut shoe,
shapefully pointed,
\$6.75



THE OUTER SOLES OF CUTLER ARISTOCRAFT SHOES

are made from selected hemlock tanned hides and are Goodyear welted. Single and double weights are used, both being rigidly tested for strength and pliancy, and carefully smooth-finished. The value of any shoe, from the standpoint of utility, is determined largely by its foundational quality. Aristocrat soles must be built to a standard that assures your satisfaction.

ARISTOCRAFT SHOES For All Men

"Made Good to Make
Good"—in all leathers,
over stylish lasts.

\$6.75

ONE-TWO-THREE STATE STREET, SOUTH

\$4.65 for hats
worth up to \$10
—cloth, felt,
stiff—new,
stylish shapes.



"Listen to reason"

(That's what Jeff says to
Mutt, isn't it?)

Well, it's the same idea in buying clothes:

Does the mahogany finish in the "swell" store make your overcoat more stylish? (Not on your life!)

Do you look for more WEAR in a suit because the storekeeper pays huge rents? (They're doing it, all right.)

How can a charge account affect the fit of your clothes?

Don't you know that YOU pay for all these extras? Do you think for a minute that

YOU get off "free" when the MERCHANT has to pay for floorwalkers and plate glass?

Listen to reason: Buy clothes here and save \$10 to \$30. You do save that much because:

We make the clothes in our own big shops. You get 'em in a plain, low rent store.

No costly mahogany or walnut. We're on floors 2 and 3. We ask you to pay cash to save bookkeeping costs. You see no useless floorwalkers to help fatten the prices.

\$45 \$55 \$65 buys

Fine all-wool suits and overcoats—and it ought to. Yes, at \$35 you can get clothes that cost you \$45 and \$50 elsewhere. Ask us to prove this.

You are bound to save

because your money pays for clothes, and clothes only, and that's what you're buying, isn't it? \$30, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65 for the kind of clothes you ought to have.

The Joe Beeson Co.

19 E. Jackson Boul.
Between State and Wabash.

If you live out of town use the mail order service, write Dept. E for suit and overcoat samples—save \$10 to \$30

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—Basement

Beginning This Morning

New Low Prices in a Great Selling of

Blankets and Comforters

THIS is our greatest Basement Selling of Blankets and Comforters. Every Blanket and Comforter priced here is made in our own mills and represents strict workmanship and dependable quality. We believe these prices to be the lowest of the season.

Desirable Cotton Blankets, \$1 Pair

2,000 pairs of these serviceable Blankets are shown in white, tan or gray, with colored borders. Size 50x72 inches. This value is almost unsurpassable.

At \$3 Pair

Gray heavy cotton Blankets, with pink or blue borders. 66x78 inches. Another special offering.

At \$4.50 Pair

Wool finished plaid cotton Blankets of fine quality, in 2-inch block plaids, 66x80 inches.

Wool and Cotton Blankets, \$4.95 Pair

Double Blankets in white, with pink and blue borders—warm and durable. There are sizes for single, three-quarter and full sized beds. This value is exceptional.

At \$5.75 Pair

Wool finished cotton Blankets, in gray, tan and 2-inch block plaids. 70x80 inches.

At \$6.75 Pair

A warm, fine textured wool and cotton Blanket, in soft gray. 66x80 inches. A special offering.

Plaid Wool and Cotton Blankets, \$6.25 Pair

Fine heavy Blankets, in block and broken plaids, in assorted colors. This Blanket is warm and serviceable. 66x80 inches. The careful shopper should select early.

At \$4.75 Each

Comforters that are filled with cotton batting and are covered with a pretty floral pattern sheenette. 72x84 inches.

At \$8.95 Each

Comforters filled with a mixture of gray wool and cotton and covered with a fine grade of silkoline in a dainty floral pattern. 72x84 inches.

Durable Wool Plaid Blankets, \$13.95 Pair

A warm wool Blanket in the old fashioned homespun type of weaving—in block plaids and in assorted colors. 66x80 inches. This value is most unusual.

Basement, South, Wabash

HIS EXTRA WIFE WIELDS PEN AND LO! JAIL OPENS

"Mrs. Furlong No. 2" was some little politician. Even Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana admits it. Signing the names of Gov. Harding of Iowa and Mayor William Hale Thompson to letters requesting the commutation of a jail sentence were mere incidents that worked wonders.

They got Luke F. Furlong, wealthy automobile salesman, out of an Indiana jail, but they also got his name into the newspapers. In fact, "Mrs. Furlong No. 2" gave such a tremendous tug at the political wires that the whole affair reached the ears of Mrs. Furlong No. 1. And she, being



LUKE F. FURLONG.

the one and only legal Mrs. Furlong, has enlisted the aid of federal and state authorities in an attempt to lodge Furlong in jail again on charges of bigamy, violation of the Mann act, and other accusations.

Jailed as Speeder.

Furlong until recently resided at the Atlantic hotel with "Mrs. Furlong No. 2." About a month ago he was arrested in Laporte, Ind., for exceeding the speed limit, reckless driving, and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Shortly afterward Gov. Goodrich began receiving letters from prominent politicians. One, purporting to be from Mayor Thompson, pictured Furlong as "a hard worker for the good of the cause." Another, supposed to be from Gov. Harding of Iowa, asked for a commutation of sentence. The peculiarity of the letters was that all bore the Chicago postmark. "Mrs. Furlong No. 2" was extremely busy.

Gov. Goodrich finally ordered Furlong released and he drove back to Chicago. Mrs. Furlong No. 1—Mrs. Sarah F. Furlong—who was married to the salesman five years ago, following the death of his first wife, was waiting for him. She located him with "Mrs. Furlong No. 2." Then she retained Attorney P. H. O'Donnell, but Furlong had disappeared again.

Divorced, Remarried.

Mrs. Sarah Furlong obtained a divorce and alimony of \$25,000 on charges of cruelty a few years ago, but later was remarried to the salesman.

She says "Mrs. Furlong No. 2" was a nurse in a Chicago hospital.

"If he reenters Indiana I will immediately have him arrested and sentenced to a new jail term," Gov. Goodrich wired Mrs. Furlong yesterday. "He deceived me by sending me a letter of recommendation alleged to have been signed by Gov. Harding of Iowa. I am extremely sorry that I was misled in the case and that I commuted Furlong's thirty day sentence to twenty-one days."

Liquor Business Might Be Good if Robbers Were

Enough is enough.

Michael Bernstein, a wholesale liquor dealer, 3023 West Madison street, returned his federal permit to R. W. Stone, federal prohibition director for Illinois, yesterday.

"I'm through," he said. "Saturday night burglars entered my place of business and stole eighty cases of whiskey. I notified the police I was through. That night a prowler sent a revolver bullet through my office window. Monday I sold what stock I had left. Last night burglars broke into my place again, apparently to clean up."

THREE TAXI MEN HELD UP.

Drivers of three Checker taxicabs were held up and robbed Wednesday night. W. J. Currie, 1565 Greenleaf avenue, a passenger in one cab, lost \$37. A lone hand got \$345 from the register in Mrs. Ellen Kravsky's saloon at 670 West Exchange street. Six armed men robbed the coffee house of Louis Sharkey at 1334 Baltimore avenue, taking \$25.

WANDERER GOES TO PRISON UNDER A HEAVY GUARD

Carl Wanderer, who was convicted of the murder of his wife who was about to become a mother, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary yesterday. He was moved secretly and under extra guards because of the fears that some one dissatisfied with the verdict, which sentenced him to twenty-five years imprisonment, might try to take the law into his own hands.

After Judge Robert E. Crowe takes office as state's attorney Wanderer will be brought back and placed on trial for the murder of the unidentified man, whom he used as a dupe, by having him stage a fake holdup, so he could kill his wife and blame it on the holdup man.

Other prisoners taken to the penitentiary yesterday were Axel Hedberg, known as the Swedish count; Isadore Goldberg, convicted of robbing the Klein Loan bank a year ago, and Leo Cassell, bigamist.

Confessions to Pacini

Murder Are Admitted

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 11.—After hearing evidence for three days, Judge E. B. Belden announced that he would admit to the record the formal and informal confessions of Frank Lang, who admitted that he killed Charles Pacini, wealthy theater owner, on Aug. 20.

BERLIN ELECTRIC WORKERS RETURN AT ULTIMATUM

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Communists suffered a defeat this afternoon when the electricity workers' strike, which threatened to become general with the seizure of the factories, was broken, the men returning to work. Berlin, which has been like wartime all week, returns to light tonight and street cars resume tomorrow.

The strike was broken when the municipal magistrates after a futile ultimatum to President Ebert announced that the workers not reporting for work by two o'clock would be considered discharged.

This show of power, the first to be made, forced the strike leaders to capitulate. The workers will get 50 pfennigs, less than a cent, increase hourly, and the workers' categories will be changed.

The strike was called without public warning. According to the national government's ultimatum future strikes in vital industries will not be permitted without three days' negotiations.

STEAL \$10,000 IN WOOLENS.

Woolen cloth valued at \$10,471, belonging to the Midwestern Tailoring company, 24 South Jefferson street, was stolen early yesterday from a Edward storage warehouse at Winchester and Ogden avenues by masked robbers, who tied up the watchman, Henry Criss, fired the boilers to make steam for operating the elevators, and carried the cloth from the third floor to a motor truck.



LAFAYETTE

The new LaFayette, which has evoked so much favorable comment as the exponent of eminent engineering is ready for private distribution. You are invited to inspect the car, at your convenience, in our showrooms

LA FAYETTE-SMITH MOTORS CO.
2458 Michigan Ave. at 25th St.
Telephone Victory 3643



The Restaurants of

Brevoort Hotel

Main Restaurant
Old English Grill
Cold Buffet

A large and ever increasing number of Chicagoans avail themselves daily of the high quality of food and service, coupled with moderation as to cost, for which the restaurants of The Brevoort have long been famous.

Club Breakfasts 50c to 90c

A la carte service at all hours
from 7 A. M. to midnight

Thanksgiving Day Dinner

In accordance with long-standing custom there will be served on Thanksgiving Day a table d'hôte dinner of great excellence. This popular annual event is well worth while—table reservations by telephone.

Brevoort Hotel

CHICAGO
MADISON STREET
EAST OF LA SALLE

R. E. Kelliher

Manager

E. N. Mathews

President

\$65 and \$85 Overcoats at \$43.50

On Sale From 8:30 This Morning Until the Last Coat Is Sold Tomorrow

ROTHSCHILDE COMPANY

"The First Store In the Loop"

This Is a Sale of **BIG** Overcoats
in **BIG** Sizes for **BIG** Men!!

You wide shouldered, deep chested fellows who are always disappointed in Overcoat "Sales," and finally have to go to expensive tailors to get your 46, 48, 50, 52 or 54 size Coat—this sale is YOURS. Absolute \$65 to \$85 values for—



And They're Wonderful Coats

Imagine! Guaranteed St. George Kerseys and Vicunas, in black and oxford, FULL SATIN LINED, or wool serge lined with satin sleeve linings.

The number of coats of a size in our collection is grouped as follows:

REGULARS—Nineteen coats, size 40, sixteen 42s, thirty-one 46s, fifteen 48s, ten 50s, four 52s.

STOUTS—Eight coats, size 44, fifteen 46s, twelve 48s, eight 50s, and five 52s.

LONG STOUTS—Nine coats, size 42, eighteen 44s, ten 46s, ten 48s, twelve 50s, eighteen 52s, four 54s.

Every coat should be sold before 5:30 tomorrow.

P. S.—Of course we have no end of Overcoats for men of average size—also at \$43.50.



Second
Floor

FUR COATS

A Great Stock Reducing Sale Prices Smashed Beyond Comparison

All coats to be sold without reserve. Here is your one grand opportunity. Just what you have been waiting for. Now is the time and herewith below are just a few of the biggest values of the season.

COATS

Handsome Hudson Seal Coats; large Marten collars and cuffs; beautifully lined, 36 in. length, Special.	\$385
Hudson Seal Coats, 36 in. Beaver trim	\$295
Jap Mink Coats, Koolinsky dye; 36 in.	\$135
French Seal Coats, American Marten trim; special	\$165
Coney Coats, 36 in. length	\$59
Beautiful French Seal Coats, squirrel trim, 36 in., special	\$175
Taupe Marten Coats, 36 in. large raccoon collar and cuffs	\$155
Pony Coats, Marten trim	\$145

And hundreds of other very fine coats at \$65 to \$275

FURS and COATEES

Mink Capes and Scarfs; special	\$45
Fox Scarfs, specially priced at	\$30
Marten Scarfs, specially priced at	\$32
Coatees, specially priced at \$35 to	\$75
Hudson Seal Throws, special at	\$16
Hudson Seal Muffs, special	\$10
Marten Capes, special at	\$45

The above prices represent just a few of our big values for this sale

WHOLESALE HOUSE
Room 414 115 South Dearborn St.
BRUMBAUGH BROS.

Dead Men Tell No Tales

HEALTH RESORTS

PRIVATE HOME for the Frailly Mind and Body. Located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and surrounded by the most beautiful scenery. For more information, write to the proprietor, 1111 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

HEALTH RESORTS.

MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL BATHS

World renowned for its mineral waters, these baths are located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and surrounded by the most beautiful scenery. For more information, write to the proprietor, 1111 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

LANDIS ISS FIFTY WAR FOR SALOO

20 Witnesses Heitler Booze

Judge Landis issued warrants for saloonkeepers and district attorney's office for the warrants obtained before the Volstead act by agents for the justice and the information against a man is still in the hands of the attorney. Many of the warrants are still in the hands of the attorney.

Rush Heitler Indictment

Heitler, a prominent Chicagoan, was indicted for the same offense as the other men. Heitler, a prominent Chicagoan, was indicted for the same offense as the other men.

Saloonkeepers and police

It is planned to rush the Heitler, "Manny" Greiner, Robert Periman, alleged in the date set for the hearing of the three men, and it will forestall the saloonkeepers' attorneys to prevent them from showing their hands.

May Call All Police

The Heitler crowd is expected to obtain the indictment of "Mike de la Cruz" and a hundred other men, and go before the Heitler booze scandal was being by Assistant District Attorney J. Kelly and Sheriff W. Walker of the department.

Saloonkeepers and police

It is believed the grand jury will forestall the saloonkeepers' attorneys to prevent them from showing their hands.

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LANDIS ISSUES FIFTY WARRANTS FOR SALOON MEN

Witnesses Heard in Heitler Booze Case.

Judge Landis issued fifty bench warrants for saloonkeepers yesterday. The district attorney's office based its request for the warrants on information obtained before the Volstead act went into effect by agents from the department of justice and the internal revenue service.

Information against some 800 other saloonkeepers is still in the hands of the district attorney. Many of the warrants charge violation of the Volstead act.

Witnesses in the Heitler case were heard yesterday by Judge Landis. The witnesses were saloonkeepers, police officers, and go-betweens in the Heitler case. The witnesses were heard by Judge Landis in the federal court.

May Call All Police Named. The Heitler case is a preliminary hearing on the charges against the saloonkeepers. The witnesses were heard by Judge Landis in the federal court. The witnesses were saloonkeepers, police officers, and go-betweens in the Heitler case.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR PROBATION AGENT'S ARREST

Judge Harry Olson yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Walter Fugate, a probation officer. Fugate is charged with the arrest of a man named Leman, 1215 East Marquette road, on Oct. 6. According to Leman, Fugate offered to "fix it up" for him for \$100. Leman confronted Fugate in Judge Olson's chambers and told of the conversation that passed between them.

The matter was brought to Judge Olson's attention by Judge John W. Houston, head of the probation department of the Municipal court. Judge Olson said that the matter would be further investigated by the judges at their next meeting.

A.F.O.F.L. TO STUDY WAY TO PREVENT OPEN SHOP IN U. S.

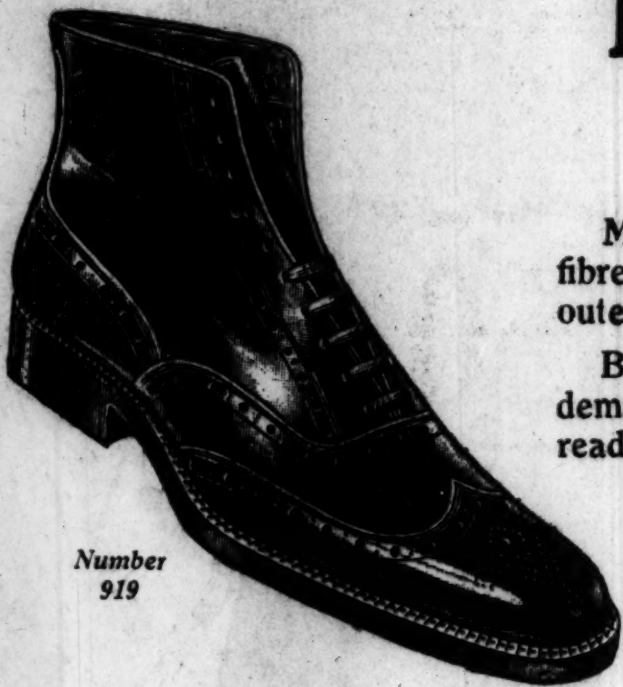
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor began its fall session today to discuss the problems of organized labor. Federation officials estimate there are more than 1,000,000 unemployed in the country. Some of them attribute the shutting down of plants to a concerted determination on the part of employers to force reduction of wages and also to force the country back to the open shop basis.

One plan proposed to meet this influence is for the American Federation of Labor to raise a \$20,000,000 fund to aid unemployed union men.

\$10,000,000 BID FOR HOG ISLAND REFUSED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—A bid of \$10,000,000 for the Hog Island shipyard made by J. N. Barde of the Barde Steel Products corporation of New York has been rejected by the shipping board. Chairman Benson announced today.

Admiral Benson said the sum offered was entirely too small, adding that the Hog Island plant was not for sale at a bargain. The Barde company has made offers of \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for the plant heretofore. Negotiations are now under way with several Philadelphia and New York concerns for the possible sale of the yard.



Number
919

Brogue \$9

Made in tan leathers with
fibre slip soles and heavy
outer soles.

Brogue shoes are in great
demand this season—we're
ready to meet that demand
with the smartest fash-
ions we've ever shown.

Other fine shoes
for men \$6, \$7,
\$8, \$10 to \$15.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



English
Hosiery,
\$18.00



English
Hosiery,
\$18.00



\$25

The Misses' Section
Features
Stevens' Famous
"Chappie Coats"
1920-1921

Prices Lower Than Last Year

Boysish lines, expressive of youth, distinguish this large collection of smart Coats. If she loves Winter sports; if she walks across a snowy campus each morning; if she motors—in fact, whatever she does, if she is young, she will want a "Chappie" Coat.

Cold, wind and rain defying materials have been expertly tailored into these popular models.

Stevens' Chappie Coats include models in suede cloth, polo cloth, homespun and mannish mixtures.

Plain or fur trimmed with Natural Raccoon or Australian Opossum.

\$45 \$50 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$95

Misses' Section—Third Floor.



Scott
Check,
\$75.00



Scott
Check,
\$75.00



\$75.00

Remarkable Sale of Children's and Juniors' Coats

A special low price selling of some of our best Coats for little girls and the junior miss has been planned for Friday and Saturday as part of the big November coat sale.

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$35.00

Velour, Silverstone, Polo Cloth, Tinseltone, Chinchillas,

In Plain and Fur Trimmed Models

Sizes 6 to 14 and 12 to 16.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

The STORE for MEN Is Ready for Weather Like This

One day of such brisk weather is enough to make men think of warmer Clothes. Here are suggestions from our main Sections that coincide with the temperature:

Winter-Weight Suits at lowered prices, \$40 and up

Overcoats, in every variety, as low as \$40

Kid Gloves, special, \$3; wool lined, \$5 and up

Wool Mixed Underwear, special \$5

Imported Wool Hose, unusual value, \$1.50 pr.

Men's Heavy Shoes, including Brogues, special \$9.75 pr.

Fine Striped Flannel Shirts, \$8.50

Warm Soft Wool Mufflers, \$3.50 to \$12

Wool Caps in attractive patterns, \$3 up

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

YANKS OPPOSE U. S. IN LEAGUE, ABEL DAVIS SAYS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]

"The question as to when the lives of the sons of America shall be given on any battle field anywhere in the world should never be a question of politics. It is an American question, in which every father, mother, sister, and brother is concerned," Delegate Abel Davis of Chicago, brigadier general in the Illinois national guard and commander of the 130th infantry overseas, declared in an Armistice day address before the Illinois constitutional convention today.

Gen. Davis said the proposed league of nations has no place in American politics. Speaking as a former service man, he declared soldiers of the world war do not want America in future European wars; do not want America in a league to enforce peace, a league which may have to declare war to have peace.

Soldiers Want Peace.
"He who saw the devastation of northern France; he who saw the old men and women and innocent children scattered to the four winds of heaven; he who saw them suffer and die never want to see another war," Gen. Davis said.

Capt. Oscar Carlstrom of Alamo, the first speaker at the morning session, told of his personal experiences abroad, and in discussing the proposed cash bonus said he did not believe he was entirely in accord with the plan, but declared the government should see that proper encouragement should be given former service men for their future welfare. He said the government should reward the service men of the world war by advancing funds with which the soldier may have a home, and the repayment made in long terms.

Should Look to America.
"It might be well for us to realize that endurance, and no other thing."

Attention!
Candy Dealers!!



If you can't get immediate delivery on FEASTO—Phone State 6914 or write, or long distance the address below, and we'll see that you do. Remember, there is no substitute for FEASTO, and an order unfilled is a customer lost!

FEASTO
The Candy Banquet

Made by
Continental Candy Corp.,
213 East Illinois St.,
Chicago

Snow Ball or Santa Claus Package Pop Corn
"Pop It at Home"



Everybody happy a big bowl of Pop Corn, Popped Right at Home, sweet, tender and nourishing. Enjoyed by the little folks and the big folks, too.

Directions for popping and recipes for Pop Corn Balls and other good things on each package.



Ask for Snow Ball or Santa Claus Package Pop Corn

THE ALBERT DICKINSON CO.
Chicago, Minneapolis

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

SHIPPING BOARD RATE ON FLOUR BRINGS CENSURE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The foreign commerce department of the chamber of commerce of the United States declared today that wheat exports for September, this year, were 30,750,000 bushels, against 17,000,000 bushels for September, 1919, while September flour exports were only 938,000 barrels, against 1,764,000 barrels in September a year ago.

The flour millers of the United States, the statement said, attributed the falling off of export orders for flour and the stimulation of the export of wheat to the high differential, sometimes 25 cents or more per 100 pounds on flour, which has been maintained during the last several months in the ocean freight rates on flour above the rates on wheat.

After Nov. 1, the differential was changed to 5 cents and the foreign trade department is awaiting the result as shown by November exports.

HEADACHE POWDERS KILL WOMAN.
Accidental poisoning due to taking headache powders for a period of years was the verdict yesterday on the death of Mrs. Hans Westphal, 3310 Lincoln avenue. She died from the effects of an overdose of the medicine, it was declared.

Think Woman Is Held Captive by Blackmailers

Search for a gang of blackmailers, believed to be holding Mrs. Fannie Van Bozel, wife of a Pentwater, Mich., farmer, for ransom, was begun yesterday. Several days ago Mrs. Van Bozel arrived in Chicago to have her eyes treated. She went to the home of Mrs. Percy J. Mahoney, 1507 Victoria street, her sister, but disappeared a short time later. Mrs. Mahoney told the police she had received two letters from a man demanding money and she feared that her sister was being held captive by blackmailers.



TO BE "well-dressed from head to foot" be sure to include the foot. When your feet are fitted with Interwoven Socks they have all the feel of luxury that a man who likes good things enjoys.

And Interwovens are wear-proofed from toe to heel. They are manufactured on our special machinery under our exclusive patent process and have no equal for wear.

Their fine texture, snug fit, brilliant lustre and wonderful wear-resisting Interwoven toe and heel have made them famous the world over.

Interwoven
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TOE AND HEEL
Socks
Pure Silks
Sport Wools
Fine
Mercerized
Lisles

We Invite You to Inspect Complete Lines of These Fine Hose at

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS—THE HUB

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

The Edwin Clapp Idea

SHOES are too frequently nothing more than foot-covering. Edwin Clapp believed them entitled to greater consideration as an article of Service and Dress, and in 1853 opened a factory devoted exclusively to the making of Superior Grade Shoes.

This necessitated the searching of foreign markets for rare and worthy leathers, the designing of smart yet practical lasts over which the shoes were to be made, and the training of craftsmen who transformed shoemaking into an art.

The passing years have served but to increase the appeal of Edwin Clapp Shoes to men and women who appreciate Refinement and Quality in their Footwear.

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE
Established 1853

Two Stores in Chicago
24-26 N. La Salle St.
Near Hotel La Salle

106-108 S. Dearborn St.
Westminster Bldg.

Interest from Nov. 1st

Money deposited in our Savings Department Yesterday, Nov. 12th, will draw interest from Nov. 1st.

This is a National Bank under the direct supervision of the United States Government; depositors in our Savings Department are afforded the same degree of protection and safety as depositors of large sums in our Commercial Department.

The National City Bank
OF CHICAGO

DAVID E. FORGAN, President

Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-220 So. Michigan Avenue



WRAPS November Specials

This month wraps are holding forth in gorgeous array at Leschin's—all stamped with the Leschin ideal of individuality and quality. Every possible taste can be satisfied here. We list a few of the very specially priced.

A group that attracts both by the unusual beauty of the garments and the exceptionally low price. Fur trimmed or plain. Special November price.

\$100

Many charming models in the newest wrappy ideas. The excellent materials and the exquisite lines make this a group greatly admired. Special November price.

\$145

Some elaborately designed wraps in this collection with ruffled, blouse, or wrap backs. The materials are of luxurious texture. A very low November price.

\$195

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Special Sale of Men's High-Grade Boots

The economy of buying these excellent boots will be apparent immediately upon inspection. For they are of leathers of high quality and are in the styles that are preferred at this time.

Priced \$12.75 Pair

The fact that they are to be had at this special price emphasizes their desirability. They are to be had in tan and black calfskin and black kidskin.

First Floor South.

WALL ST. BLAST LABOR WAR ECHO, N. Y. PAPER SAYS

New York, Nov. 11.—Responsibility for the disastrous Wall street explosion in September, the echo of which has been heard around the world in denunciations of "Reds" and "anarchists," was charged to individual laborers by the New York Evening World.

The paper, however, admitted it could not explain the presence of dynamite in a mail box near the scene of the explosion.

Federal authorities and the police, taking up an investigation along lines indicated in the story, remain of the belief that the bomb explosion was a plot against the financial district.

World announced that the mystery of the blast that killed nearly forty persons and injured 150 more had been "solved."

The theory advanced was that the death wagon in which the bomb had exploded had not been sent into the financial district to terrorize "the capitalist class," but that it had been intended as a reprisal against Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades council, and eighty-five "Brindell workers" employed in demolishing the stock exchange building annex.

What The World Says.
Seeking to link the explosion with the "building trust graft" now being investigated by a joint legislative committee, the paper, naming a housewrecker's union, said:

"The Evening World here presents proof that 1,800 men, nearly all foreign-born, sober, industrious, efficient, and well disciplined, have within a space of eighteen months been subjected to an amazing conspiracy of greed and injustice, and the explosion was the culmination of this tyranny. The building trades craft was responsible for the crime."

Work of Individuals.
"The Evening World does not charge the union, as a union, with responsibility. It was the work of individuals,

possibly inside the union, possibly the work of sympathizers."

Further proofs are presented that the wrath and resentment of these working men and their fellows who knew of their tragic losing fight to avert vagrancy and starvation in days of overflowing labor opportunity was centered not only on their arch oppressor, Robert P. Brindell, dictator of the building trades council, but upon house wrecking contractors."

Story Is Denounced.
William Zaranko, labor's outspoken advocate of law and order, who has appeared as a witness in the building trust investigation, this afternoon denounced the newspaper story.

"To begin with, in showing how ridiculous such a suggestion is," he said, "workmen of the Housewreckers' union never use dynamite. Our men had access to none of the explosive and none was being employed on the Wall street job."

"Furthermore, our men fight clean, and we're willing to prove this by testifying either before the Lockwood committee or any properly constituted court."

The story in the Evening World stressed a charge that efforts had been made by unnamed persons to prevent evidence relating to the catastrophe from coming to light.

RUSSIAN GOLD OFFERS MYSTERY TO U. S. OFFICIALS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Officially, the United States treasury was still in ignorance this afternoon of the shipment of \$306,418 alleged soviet gold, which came into the port of New York on board the ship Doctingholm day before yesterday. The bolshevik government has not been recognized by the United States and there are several of Russia's creditors, notably France, that have laid claim to gold of the czarist régime. The alleged soviet gold, it is said, bears the seal of the monarchy, and probably was "commandeered."

New York dispatches said the Canadian Bank of Commerce had its share of the gold shipment in its possession and F. B. Francis, one of the bank's agents, was quoted as saying there was no evidence to show that the metal was not of bona fide Swedish ownership.

The portion consigned to the Irving National bank in New York probably will be sent back to Europe. It is in the steamship company's vaults.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



An Extraordinary Sale of Boys' High-Grade Suits Reduced to \$22.75

(Each with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers)

These boys' fine suits are greatly underpriced for this special sale. They are of the excellent sorts that mothers will recognize immediately as most unusual at this price—all have come from much higher-priced groups. The value-giving is of the kind that merits the earliest inspection.

Included Are Suits for School and Dress Wear

The care with which they were tailored gives assurance of a long period of service. Fabrics are all-wool mixtures and in a variety of patterns and colors that gives an excellent variety for choice. In all sizes, 8 to 18 years, greatly reduced to \$22.75.

**Boys' Overcoats
Reduced to \$24.75**

In ulster styles of heavy all-wool overcoatings that are certain to wear excellently. They are made with large convertible collars, have belts all around, and are warmly lined throughout. In 9 to 14-year sizes, \$24.75.

**Boys' Overcoats
Reduced to \$32.75**

These serviceable overcoats are for boys of from 15 to 18 years. The coats are in smart double-breasted styles—just the kinds that boys like. Of heavy all-wool overcoatings and well lined. Greatly reduced to \$32.75.

Boys' Fine Suits Radically Reduced

High-grade suits from makers among the foremost in this country. All are in the most desired styles and are tailored from fabrics of superior qualities. Tailoring is of the best—mothers and fathers will find these savings most extraordinary.

**Greatly Reduced in Price to
\$18.75, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45**

Second Floor, South.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Our Entire Stock of Suits and Overcoats Reduced Four Groups Featured for Today \$39 \$49 \$59 \$69



THE OVERCOATS include our entire stock of ulsters, town coats, motor coats and Chesterfields. While we feature for Friday the four groups mentioned above, every overcoat in our stock is offered at a remarkable reduction. Even those that have been imported from abroad, made by the very finest makers from such fabrics as—

Crombie's of Scotland, O'Brien's of Dublin and the warm fleeces from the leading Irish, Scotch and English mills. All made from long, fine, virgin Australian wool. In short, overcoats are here at the greatest savings from the leading makers of Europe and America.

Extraordinary savings can be had here Friday. Nothing like this has been offered for years. Regardless of former prices or of cost, garments have been reduced, in many instances, way below replacement prices. Men who want good clothing, the equal of the finest custom made, at a worth while saving, will make it a point to attend Friday and be here early in the day, for values of this kind will not last long. There are all sizes for men and young men.

THE SUITS featured at the above prices are remarkable values, but there are many other values just as attractive, for our entire stock has been greatly reduced—including our well known lines of Brokaw Brothers, Kincaid-Kimball and Sam Peck and Company. In short, our very finest suits of both foreign and domestic fabrics, in conservative and extreme styles for both men and young men, await your selection here Friday at a saving opportunity seldom presented. Do not miss it.

Second Floor.

Other Notable Values for Friday and Saturday

**Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Reduced to \$2.25**

Excellent quality, splendidly made, and generously sized. In small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Greatly reduced for quick clearance. Values seldom offered.

**Men's Night Shirts
Reduced to \$1.50**

Flannelette night shirts of superb quality, in all sizes from 15 to 19. This sale price is actually less than wholesale cost. It will pay you to investigate it.

Men's High Grade Gloves Reduced to \$3.75

Real cape and English washable chamois skin gloves, P X M sewn, embroidered or spear back. The cape gloves in beaver, tan or gray. All sizes are included in this lot at these very special prices.

Men's Shirts, \$1.95

A small quantity of soiled and mused soft cuff shirts—appearance is hardly affected. Come in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits, \$3.45

Wool-mixed union suits, in all sizes from 36 to 46. Weight suitable for winter wear. All closed-crotch style.

First Floor, Wabash.

Boys' Better Grade 2-Pants Suits

At These Reduced Prices

\$17.95 \$21.95 \$26.95

While we feature for Friday suits at these three prices, our entire stock of boys' wool winter suits has been greatly reduced, in many instances, way below replacement prices. Mothers will marvel at the values obtainable here in boys' suits. And they are the kind of suits the boys will appreciate for they are tailored to fit and tailored to give service. One of the many styles is sketched at the right.

Suits of the very finest foreign and domestic fabrics, materials from the mills of Ireland, Scotland and England, tailored by the very best American makers, are here on sale Friday at savings seldom presented. Every wanted style and all with two pairs of trousers. All sizes are included in lot.

And these are but a few of the notable values offered in this section Friday. Mackinaws, caps, blouses, ties, shirts, etc., are on sale at prices that will simply amaze you. Every mother should plan to be here. She will be well repaid by the unusual savings obtainable. Due to the unusual values offered, shopping early in the day is earnestly advised, as values of this kind will sell very fast.

Second floor, Wabash



MET RUMELY AT TEUTON AGENT'S, WITNESS SAYS

T. Lempke's Story Goes
Back to Days of 1914.

New York, Nov. 11.—Testimony that Dr. Edward A. Rumely in 1914 was active in helping to get foodstuffs to Germany past the British blockade was given today by Theodore Lempke, the former wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J., which later was taken over by the United States government.

Lempke was a witness against Dr. Rumely and Norvin R. Lindheim, accused of having made false reports to the custodian of alien property, then Mitchell Palmer, for the purpose of hiding the German ownership of the New York Evening Mail.

Rumely With Albert.
Lempke said he met Rumely in New York office of Dr. Albert (Heinrich Albert), described by other witnesses as a German agent. The witness said Dr. Rumely told of negotiating with the Loew-Wiles company of Astoria, Ore., to ship cracker to Germany.

This meeting was two months after, Lempke said, the British had seized the steamer Wilhelmina, in the filling of which he said Lindheim was engaged. Of that transaction the witness said Dr. Albert, whom he charac-

terized as a representative of several private corporations in Germany, prepared the plan to ship foodstuffs from the United States to Germany and gave him \$200,000, which he deposited. Later he went to Chicago, where he purchased 150,000 pounds of food, which was to be sent to Germany on the Wilhelmina.

Again Visits Chicago.

Lempke told of a second visit to Chicago, when he met Marshall Hall, foreign representative of the L. C. Green Commission company, and William Brookings, who was sent by the company to Germany to take charge of the distribution of food among civilians. Several clerks of the Central Union

Trust company testified to deposits made by Lindheim in the early part of the winter of 1918. The testimony showed deposits totaling \$28,000 between Nov. 21 and Dec. 6, 1918.

Kansas Industrial Court Starts Inquiry on Flour

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 11.—Judge J. H. Wurf of the Industrial court has cited Topeka millers to show why they either should cease or cut down production at this time. The law declares it illegal "willfully to limit or cease operation for the purpose of limiting production or to affect prices for the purpose of avoiding any of the provisions of this act."

Kahn for Withdrawing U. S. Troops from Rhine

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11.—Immediate withdrawal of American troops on the Rhine was urged here today by Representative Kahn of California, speaking at the Armistice day celebration. He declared American troops were not "bill collectors for other nations nor policemen for the nations of Europe."

British, French Agree on German Reparation Total

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Earl of Derby, the British ambassador, conferred this afternoon with Georges Leygues, the French foreign minister, regarding fixing German reparations and said that all the details of the program had been settled.

LOANS

"The Morris Plan for Every Man"

The Chicago
Morris Plan Bank
21 North La Salle Street

THE MORRIS PLAN
A State Bank
Capital One Million Dollars

SAVE

Saving is the foundation upon which the success of "The Morris Plan" is built.

Borrowers save weekly or monthly to pay their debts when due.

Borrowers who may never borrow—save at the Morris Plan for the rainy day.

Loans as low as \$25 or as high as \$10,000 or more based on character and income or collateral. Rate 1% discount plus small service charge. Weekly or monthly installments. Service prompt and confidential.

\$5.00 starts an account on a Savings Pass Book—1% interest paid.

1% paid on Investment Certificates of Deposit issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

Keeping Our Tailors Busy

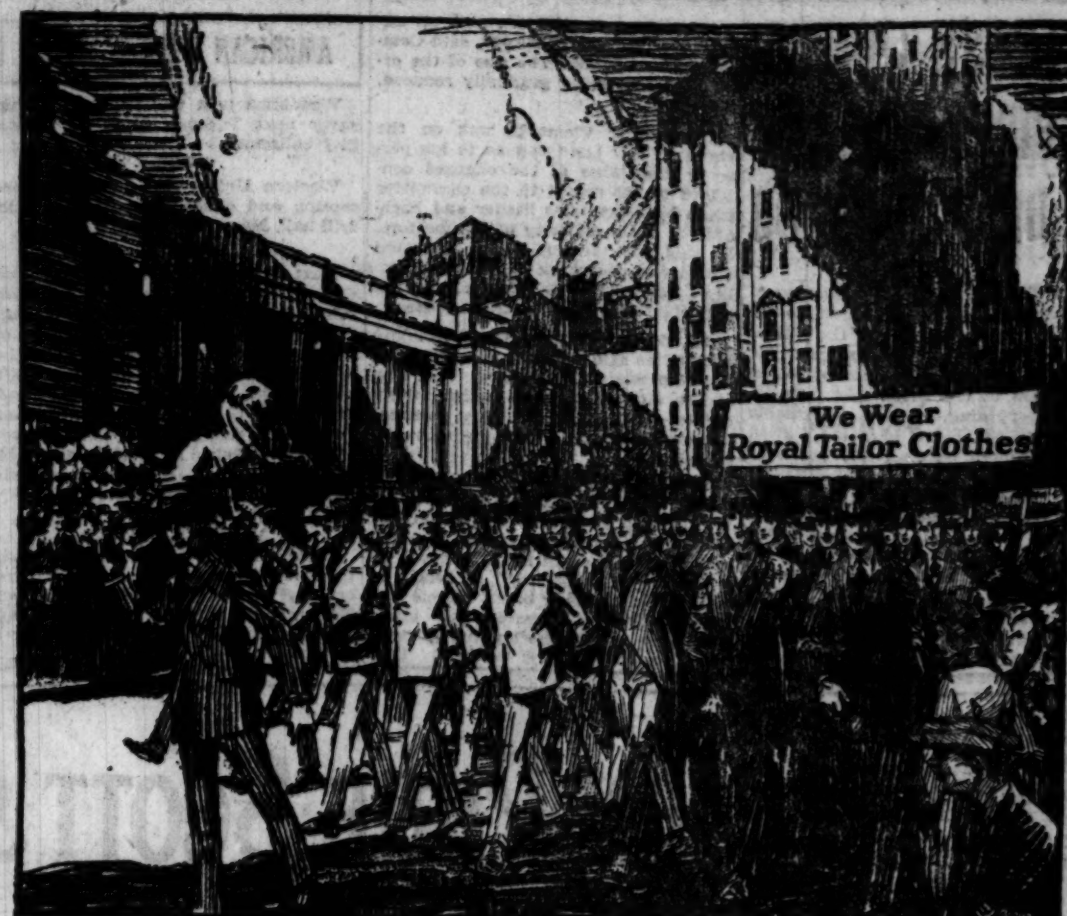


A Suit and Extra Trousers for the price of the suit alone—\$45, \$55, \$65, \$75 and upward.

Staple Blacks and Blues included.

Overcoats, too, at record cuts.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets



© 1920 The Royal Tailors, Chicago-New York

We want 5000 Walking Advertisements

That is our slogan in New York city—where we are just now introducing this famous "maker-to-wearer" service.

And to get this army of boosters quickly in this new field, we are building 5000 demonstration Suits and Overcoats for New York men at close to the bone cost of production.

But we want to play fair with our Chicago friends. And though Chicago needs no introduction to Royal service, we are giving Chicago men the advantage of this remarkable offer, too!

HERE is the greatest tailoring sale in years—the bottom of the bottom—the sub-basement beneath the basement—in low pricing.

No retail profit; no wholesale distributor's profit; but a price that represents the manufacturer's absolute bone cost of production and delivery.

Any merchant prince in Chicago—whether on State Street or Milwaukee Avenue—would be glad to buy clothes of this quality IN WHOLE-SALE LOTS—at this price

we quote to you at RETAIL.

But they can't buy Royal Tailoring at this price.

For our offer is limited to actual clothes wearers—and no more than three suits—or an overcoat and two suits—to any one purchaser.

You'll never have a better opportunity to get extraordinary clothes value at such a remarkably low price.

Act! Every suit or overcoat tailored to your individual order and taste. Absolutely no ready-mades.

The most
amazing sale
in tailoring
history!
Limited to 5000
customers

At Wholesale
Plant
731 S. Wells St.
corner Polk

1 Block South
Harrison Street Depot

HOURS
8:30 to 5:15
Daily
Including
Saturdays

Bone-Cost
Get-acquainted Offer

\$36

Suit or overcoat
to your special order
Limited to 5000 sales

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO - NEW YORK

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

On Tour Through the Store

Just Arrived from England

ARE some smart tan wool Scarfs with edges hand scalloped with brown wool. Besides being very warm and comfortable, they give a carefree grace to the sports costume.

Sweater Section, Second Floor.

With a Double Purpose

YOU can imagine how convenient a net underbodice that serves as a vestee is with either a dress or a suit. Tucked net, lace, embroidered batiste or soft net ruffles and dainty ribbons are found on them. Some are \$8.75.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

For Christmas

WHETHER she travels or not, she would love one for Christmas. There are two packs of cards, a bridge score and a pencil, in a beautiful rose or blue leather case. \$13.50.

Leather Goods Section, Main Floor.

Unusual Perfumes

A PERFUME that is different as well as enchanting is the desire of the fastidious woman. There are a few suggestions:
De Rosines Nuit de Chine Extract, \$12.00.
Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Extract, \$12.00 and \$36.00.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Extract, \$10.
Coty's Chypre Extract, \$6.75.
Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Veiling

MALINES are very specially priced, 25c a yard.

Veiling Section, Main Floor.

Gloves

TO KNOW that your Gloves fit well and are new is to have the confidence which comes with the knowledge of perfect grooming.

Shirred Wrist Gauntlets, 8 button, tan and beaver. \$7.50.

One clasp Mocha Glove with welt top and heavy embroidered backs, in gray, beaver, brown and tan. \$5.00.
Chamoisette Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, in white, sand, beaver and brown, with Paris point backs. \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Fashions Footwear Galerie



Oxfords

\$9.50 and \$8.50

SEVERAL hundred pairs of Brogue Oxfords of nut brown Russia calfskin with heavy welt soles and walking heels; representing special values for Friday and Saturday for \$9.50.

Oxfords made of materials specially adapted for hard wear; for college girls and young women. They may be had in Russia or dull calfskin with medium broad toes and low heels or narrow toes with military heels. Exceptional values at \$8.50.

Shoe Section—Main Floor—Wabash Side.

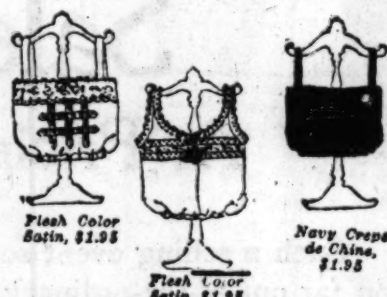
Corduroy and Blanket Robes, \$5.95



A WARM, cozy Robe to wrap up in makes it ever so much easier to get up on shivery Winter mornings. You can't get as fine robes for any lower prices. \$5.95.

Negligee Section, Third Floor.

November Underwear Sale Specials



Satin and Crepe de
Chine Underbodices
\$1.95 and \$2.95

A DARK blue Camisole for your dark georgette blouse. They are so very smart that it is unusual to find them for these popular prices.

There are many attractive styles—tailored, lace and ribbon trimmed or embroidered in pastel shades. November sale prices, \$1.95 and \$2.95.



Stevens Special Corsets \$5.00

Values Which Every One Appreciates
TOPLESS and medium low bust Corsets and Hip Confiners. Serviceable, perfect fitting, extremely comfortable Corsets in a variety of models for all types of figures—of batiste, coutil, satin.

Many with bands of elastic at top. Correct in design according to the season's mode.

We have exerted every facility at our command to create in these models the most thoroughly satisfactory corsets that women can obtain at such prices.

Corset Section—Second Floor.

Knit Union Suits

It fits so perfectly that Merode Knit Underwear is suitable for wear under the most beautiful gown. The finely knitted tapering waist is very comfortable.

Merode Union Suits, as illustrated, hand crochet finish, fine wool mixture; low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; also bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps. \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Merode Union Suits, in fine and combed cotton, winter weight. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, tailored tops with ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Fashoda Union Suits, in pink and white. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length, heavy and light weight mercerized silk and wool; also heavy and light weight mercerized silk. \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Merode Vests, winter weight or fine combed cotton. High neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. \$1.75 and \$2.00.



Merode Tights of fine wool mixture, fleece lined or fine combed cotton. Priced \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Rob Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery \$1.35

A HOSE that will give excellent wear—full fashioned, pure silk, with lisle reinforced heels and toes and lisle garter tops. It comes in the popular darker shades; black, navy, cordon, African, taupe, Piping Rock and beaver, as well as white. Very specially priced, \$1.35.

Wool Hosiery

Ribbed wool Hosiery in heather shades to wear with black, tan and brown shoes. \$4.25, \$2.95 and \$2.50 per pair.

Silk and wool Hosiery in heather shades of cordon and green, Havana brown and navy and cordon. \$3.50.

Lisle Hosiery

Lisle thread, full fashioned, medium weight, excellent quality Hosiery. Black, Taupe and Piping Rock. 75c. Full fashioned lisle thread Ladies' Hosiery, comes in several weights. Black, white, cordon, seal, taupe, gray, etc. \$1.25.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

WITNESS THINKS SHIPPING BOARD DID A GOOD JOB

New York, Nov. 11.—Commander A. P. Clements, executive assistant to Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, today told the congressional committee investigating the affairs of the board that "considering everything, it is a remarkable tribute to the board that the United States secured as near 100 per cent value as it did."

The witness referred to the work of the board in building up new trades and the business connections established as "proving remarkably successful." He declared conditions in different trades were such that a general operating contract covering everything was, in his opinion, a "dream."

now employs 10,000 men, with an annual pay roll of \$18,000,000, said Commander Clements. The size of the organization is being gradually reduced, however.

Commander Clements was on the stand all day testifying as to his personal knowledge of the charges contained in the report to the committee made by Secretaries Fisher and Richardson. Of a majority of the matters, he said, he had but little personal knowledge—his work consisting mainly of "matters of the future," having particularly to do with trade routes.

As his examination was drawing to a close, he said, in reply to a question by Representative Foster, that the report submitted was "substantially correct—in so far as his personal knowledge of matters alleged was concerned."

Of alleged favoritism in allocating ships, political influence and evils of interlocking organizations, Commander Clements claimed to have no personal knowledge. He had heard, he said, in a "gossipy sort of way" of delays in dispatch of shipping board vessels and the favoring of operators of ships owned by themselves against government vessels assigned to them. This

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Woodlawn post will hold a dancing party next Tuesday night at White City ballroom.

Western Union post will hold a reception and dance Saturday night in drill hall, Masonic temple.

Next Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Redeemer, Fifty-sixth street and Blackstone avenue, a bronze memorial to the nine young men of the church who lost their lives in the world war will be unveiled. These men were Elliott Durand, Eugene Durand, Byron M. Gendreau, Marion Green, John S. Larson, Ralph G. Lloyd, Roger P. Bourke, Cedric B. Strohm, and John Archibald Weber. Hyde Park post will participate in the ceremony.

MISCELLANEOUS

Victory medals for marines are ready for distribution at the marine corps recruiting station, 454 South State street. The medals will be furnished upon presentation of discharge papers or a certified copy of the same.

Winter ice cream

It will WARM you—inside—as nothing else CAN, if it has plenty of sugar and cream. HYDROX HAS plenty of both.

Try our private brand brick "**STRAWBERRY DE LUXE**"

60c a brick
Special this week—rich in sugar and cream—with big, ripe strawberries crushed. WINTER ice cream!

HYDROX COMPANY

CALUMET 5500

"There's a HYDROX Agency near your home"

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

These Hats A Group of Just 150 In the French Room At \$15

Truly lovely hats, smart, out-of-the-ordinary, and extremely moderate in price.

Women selecting a hat to complete the winter wardrobe will be certain to avail themselves of this opportunity. There are hats of

Brilliant Metal Fabrics
Of Lustrous Duvelins
Of Rich-Toned Velvets

These hats are given an unusually distinctive air by the originality with which these favored fabrics are combined.

The trimmings are applied with a deft touch which gives them the utmost effectiveness. Colors are skillfully chosen.

Fifth Floor, South.

For Every Schoolgirl Sweater Coats

These are the days when the warm sweater coat means smartness and comfort to every school-girl.

Here are assortments of such sweater coats which may be chosen in all the new styles and in the colors certain to appeal to school-girls. In sizes 6 to 14 years, priced according to size.

\$8.95 to \$15.75

Third Floor, North.

Misses' Silk Blouses, Three New Styles

Specially Priced \$8.50, \$13.50, \$15

These are blouses of that delightful sort with a vivid touch to appeal to youth, which add so much variety and color to winter wardrobes. To find them so moderately priced is most unusual.

Gayly Sashed Taffeta Blouses Are \$8.50

Of navy blue or rich brown taffeta. This is a blouse to brighten up a dark-toned winter suit in a thoroughly lovely way. Sketched at center.

Oriental Touches on Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$15

In rust color squirrel shade or navy blue, with a glint of metallic thread to attest their newness, this is the blouse at the left.

A Charming Crepe de Chine Blouse in Beige Color With Worsted Stitching, \$13.50

Of superior quality crepe de Chine, in slipover style, this blouse has contrasting worsted embroidery applied by hand. Available in beige and navy blue. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.



Furs for Little Girls

From the "Littlest" Maid to the High School Lassic

Soft, fluffy little sets for small tots faring forth on crisp winter days. Smart furs of hardy, serviceable pelts for school-girls, coats of silky pelts to wear with the first party frocks—all are here now.

Price Ranges Are as Varied as the Styles

So any preferred plan of expenditure may be successfully met. Indeed, those planning children's furs for gifts will see the advisability of choosing now. Assortments are full and complete.

Little Girls' Fur Coats Begin at \$35 and Range Up to \$195.

Of leopard, coney, Wallaby, white caracul, American opossum, leopard cat and brown astrakhan at prices varying with the furs. The brown coney sketched at the center is \$125. At the left a Wallaby coat at \$160.



Children's Sets, Priced \$3.25 to \$55

Those who are planning for Christmas could make most profitable an early visit to this collection. Included are sets of gray, red and white fox, coney, Iceland fox, moulton, fawn, genet, and Thibet.

At the right above is sketched a red fox set at \$22.50. In the oval is sketched a squirrel set, \$25. At the lower left, a collar of American opossum, \$10.75. Muffs to match, \$10.75.

Also Separate Muffs and Collars in the Most Wanted Styles and Furs, Exceptional Values at Every Price.

Fourth Floor, East.

Separate Skirts of Velveteen Unusually Priced, \$12.50 and \$17.50

Remarkable values, exceedingly smart in style, well-tailored and in the colors most desired, these velveteen skirts are certain, we believe, to occasion immediate interest.

Both at \$12.50 and \$17.50 these velveteen skirts may be had in navy blue, black and brown. Both have pockets with clever little details in the way of buttons and both are in the straight and simple tailored lines.

Fourth Floor, East.

In the November Sale—

These Percale Apron Dresses Very Specially Priced at \$1.55 and \$1.95

Particular interest attends the November Apron Sale, which brings substantial savings on aprons of every desired type. Practical, indeed, are the apron dresses illustrated. They are of

Fine Percale in Light and Dark Striped Patterns and Plain Colors.

The point of satisfactory laundering has been well considered, the style and trimming being attractive, yet serviceable, in every instance. The material is strong and evenly woven, making these apron dresses values of more than ordinary moment.

Third Floor, North.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Announcing a Most Important Sale of Fur Coats At Pricings Much Less Than Usual

Such a selling event so early in the season will be instantly recognized as an occasion far out-of-the-ordinary. The exceptional pricings of these fur coats merit serious consideration. The substantial savings they represent are the more worth while in view of the superior quality and the finer mode of every coat in this sale.

Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), from 30 to 36 inches, vary from \$350 to \$575

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, Collar and Cuffs of Natural Skunk, 30 in., \$495

Box Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), 28 inches long, with Squirrel, \$350

Coats of Raccoon, Muskrat, Ponyskin, Australian Opossum, Vary with Fur, \$200 to \$525

Many of the more distinctive coats and wraps are also specially priced. Sometimes there is only one of a kind. There is not every length in each style, but this interesting assortment affords a range of choice to meet practically any preference in coats of these furs at interesting prices.

Each coat is made of especially selected skins. The workmanship is of that high order always maintained here. And the many unusual features of this sale, together with the limited number of coats, counsels early selection. Four typical styles are sketched above.

At the Right Center, A Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Wrap Priced \$375

The Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat with Skunk, Left Center, \$495

At Right Is Sketched a Wrap of Fine Kolinsky-Dyed Squirrel, \$650

At the Left, a Coat of Dark Muskrat Trimmed with Raccoon, Priced \$595

Fourth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



An Interesting Selling of Organdie Vestee Sets

Lovely affairs, whose freshness and daintiness add a welcomed touch to the dark colored frocks of this season.

Of Sheer, Crisp White Organdie With Tiny Lace Frills

There are two styles, one a bit different from the other, the one having an eyelet in each little square, the other a dot, embroidered. They are

Very Specially Priced at

\$3.95 Each

First Floor, North.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

COATS AND WRAPS \$58.75

Garments that are regularly sold elsewhere at \$75 to \$97.50

In Bolivia, Chameleon Cord, Suede Velour, Plumette or Gold-tone; many with trimming of Raccoon, Nutria, Black Opossum, Seal and Ringtail Opossum.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



SECTION GENERAL SPORTING MARKETS

WOOS WITH GANG, BRIG BOMBS, AND

Well, This Cave
Can Be Over



EVERETT

BRUCE WOLFE

(Chambers Photo.) at St.

Painted streets as Pad-

ness agent emeritus of

neyman Plimpton and

one may say without

election, completely sus-

legations. She loves him

She is Miss Evelyn Bro-

Latin street. She loved

that was before he be-

gliding nose-gate through

window she says, and

the house, and assaulting

and bricks, she alleged

sought to sue for her

"Arrest? What's the

"I had him arrested."

In a written statement to

two, but gained nothing

was assigned before Judge

Prindiville in the Englewo-

seems he was friendly w

prosecutor and the clerk

When the case was called

allowed to state her side.

"Judge Prindiville would

say what I had to say. K

may objected to everything

Judge sustained him. Th

dismissed. Kane has been

alleys and prairies in th

our home with his gang,

people of the neighborhood

med. He is now free to

places."

Mr. Kane achieved public

ruary, 1919, at a meeting

ers' union at 365 West Mad

him, the other by the lat

light. A revolver battle

which one man was killed

sounded. Kane, witness

lice, leaped out a third

on Knight selected his

not practice.

Not the Man of Her Dr

The romance of Miss Bre

Mr. Kane, whose home is

green street, began in th

1918. He could not be fo

supply his version. But M

could said:

"He kept company with

years. He gave me a two

arat diamond ring and a

mean't sure of my heart

Then I decided he was not

my dreams. It was July 4

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MINORS ACT TO JOIN MAJORS IN STARTING ANEW

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—With the appointment of a committee of six to confer with the major leagues over a plan to reorganize professional baseball—if the minors can settle their differences at Chicago tomorrow—the National association completed its annual meeting tonight and voted to assemble in Buffalo in 1921.

Overnight there was apparently a change in sentiment among the members of the conference committee, which is to consist of President M. H. Hickey of the National association, ex-President T. J. Hickey of the American association, President J. D. McLaughlin of the Southern association, President George Maines of the Michigan-Ohio league, President W. H. Walsh of the South Atlantic league, and President Walter Morris of the Western Texas league.

League leaders framed up last night contained the names of men who had endorsed the Lasker plan, and several of those names were omitted from the committee as announced.

The suggestion that seems to have been approved is a modification of the Lasker plan whereby there shall be an agreement to govern the relations of the National and American leagues in their own affairs, and another separate and distinct agreement to govern the relations between the major leagues and the minors, with a single governing body to interpret and enforce both agreements.

Judge K. M. Landis, if he will accept the honor, has been named by the major clubs to represent the public. Those eleven clubs intend to stand pat as to their conference tomorrow.

To suggest Judge McDonald. It is understood, if the club owners get together, that the five American "loyals" will suggest Judge McDonald, to whom belongs much of the credit for creating the new National commission, and if that is done Judge McDonald is particularly sure of the affirmative votes of the thirteen major league club owners. He will represent the major leagues.

The third member of the new commission will be named by the minor leagues. If the joint-committee succeeds in framing up a new agreement that will be acceptable to all parties. It is the belief that a new agreement between the American and National leagues can be drafted and adopted with only a few paragraphs subject to dispute, as the cause of controversy over players between them are few and basic.

Other Agreement More Complex. The agreement to govern dealings between the majors and minors must naturally be more complex, on account of the different classifications, and the fact that what is good for a Class B league may not be good for one in Class A and vice versa.

If peace is attained at tomorrow's conference, it is reported that the ownership of the Boston National club may change hands. James Crawford of Tulsa, Okla., who was all set to back a new American league club in Chicago, in case of war, was negotiating today with President George Grant of the Braves and, while they did not get beyond the preliminary stage, they are going to get together again in Chicago before the end of the week and may agree on a price. In case of war Mr. Crawford will stick to his Chicago proposition.

Cuba Buy Ray Grimes. President Veeck of the Cubs announced the purchase of Ray Grimes from the Bridgeport club of the Eastern league, managed by Ed Walsh, former White Sox star. Grimes is a twin brother of Roy Grimes of the Chicago Cubs. Ray is a first baseman and a second sacker. The Cub purchase was with the Red Sox at the end of the season, but the Boston club did not complete the deal.

Most of the National league club owners remained here today and left tonight for Chicago to attend tomorrow's conference with the American and National leagues, whose magnates went to Chicago last night.

Ruth Files Bankruptcy Suit Against Film Firm. New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, slugging outfielder of the New York American baseball team, has filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Yankee Photo company, alleging a claim of \$25,000 for services rendered under a contract made in July, 1920.

Otto Knabe Re-engaged to Manage Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Otto Knabe, who managed the Kansas City team of the American association the latter part of last season, today signed a contract to manage the local organization during the 1921 season.

Brooklyn Claims Caton, Given Up by Redlegs. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The Cincinnati Reds asked for waivers on Busby Caton and he has been claimed by the Brooklyn. Caton is an infielder and was sent to the Reds last summer by the Pirates.

Always Fresh-Try One Today. In the Cedar Lined Hosiery Case.

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In the Wake of the News

THIS IS POTES' DAY.

PANTS FOR WOMEN.
I love the brief skirts of the up-to-date gown; They heel all the hurts of the ugly old turn. But even they fester. The ladies a lot; It sure would be better if dresses were not.

I'm anxious to see a Reform in their garb, And I've an idea I think is a dandy.

The lassies now skim it So close, here's the chance To take off the limit. And put 'em in pants.

With lace for duffs and Peek valets, if you please; With pookets for puffs and Rosettes at the knees; With sashes 'er knickers Silk ribbonly swirled, The gals would be slicker, I'll say to the world!

An Evening With the Family.
1. DAD.
A fragrance floating through the air, Fragrant, spicy, too, Words and leavings from the kitchen where Father's brewing beer.

2. THE KID.
Say, Dad, did you hear that and run? New Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, How long'll it take a concerned man To walk around the city?

3. MOM.
I never heard of so much noise—Now your father's chatter, My dear, you haven't any paler—Waller, stop that chatter.

An Appreciation.
O Harve, you're a daisy, You make it so "aisy" For Wake folks like Maizie—and me, We just merely hinted, We'd like our stuff printed, And you've made us famous—O Gee!

Squaring the Triangle.
With each of two young misses, I often land a date; I may, for wedded blisses, Be called a candidate.

While Maizie is a Venus, (To me she's very kind) Beth's lure is, just between us, Of the culinary kind.

I'd best wed Maizie, clearly, Before love's era dies, Hire Beth as cook—then nearly Will I have Paradise.

Heydler Sees Peace in Baseball World
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, on a visit here today expressed the opinion that the threatened baseball war would be averted following the meeting of the American and National league magnates at Chicago tomorrow.

"However, should there be a hitch, we are prepared to go through with the twelve club league," he added.

Heydler arrived this morning and departed on an afternoon train for Chicago. He said he visited here to run down a rumor connected with the baseball scandal.

"But, should there be a hitch, we are prepared to go through with the twelve club league," he added.

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CLUB OWNERS OF TWO LEAGUES MEET TODAY TO THRASH OUT ROW

Efforts at reconciliation for the purpose of avoiding a baseball war in the major leagues will be made here today at a joint meeting of club owners of the National and American leagues.

The meeting was agreed upon when the warring factions met in Kansas City the other day while there to present their sides of the controversy before the minors.

At today's session, John A. Heydler and B. B. Johnson, presidents of the National and American leagues, respectively, lawyers, stenographers, and other attaches, will be present, and only the men financially interested in the two leagues will be present.

Each owner is expected to speak for himself and give his opinion as to the best means for the reorganization of the game, so as to bring about peace.

The magnates are scheduled to convene at noon. After the joint meeting, an adjournment will be taken, while each league will deliberate on the proceedings for a final report.

In the evening another joint meeting will be held, and it is expected that some decisive action will be taken which will mean peace between the warring factions.

Ben's Faction Accepts Landis. Regardless of the outcome of the meeting, it has been definitely decided by the eleven signatories of the Lasker plan for the reorganization of the game—the National league club owners and Chicago, Boston, and New York clubs of the American league, who favored the proposition—that Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will be chairman of the new governing board of baseball, if he accepts the offer of the sponsors of the Lasker plan.

The five members of the American league, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Washington, who have aligned themselves with President B. B. Johnson of the American league, have signified their willingness to accept the jurist as chairman.

Ernest G. Mickla, Williams Bay, Wis., writes: "Was interested in your article about the chawink. These birds do nest in these parts, however, and if you will take a spin up next summer I will show you a number of nests in the region of Lake Geneva. I have found that while the birds are plentiful around the yards in the spring and fall, the nests are usually in the deep woods or on the border of same."

As they roared and raved, a horrid wail Bore them away to oblivion's grave, And the world's not missed the peace-nut's wail.

Or the alighting slush of the snorting snail.

BARBETTE

Woods and Waters

BIRD NOTES.

GAIN we have something to say about the sanders. You see they are neighbors of mine and one has a perfect right to talk about one's neighbors, hasn't one?

Every day I see them patter along the surf in front of my door and every day I discover something new about them.

One thing I have learned about them is that they are very discriminating; shell gatherers, lovers, and other idlers along the beach they look upon with suspicion, but they do not fear us surf fishermen! Yesterday several of them ran right between my feet rather than go around me.

Sanders do not seem to possess the sixth sense of the bat in avoiding obstructions; several times we have seen them fly into fishermen's lines, but on the other hand they perform what to me is the most marvellous of aerial evolutions. This is seen when a small band, of say a dozen birds, meets the main flock and joins them in the air. It is done so quickly and neatly as to almost deceive the eye, each bird turning and taking its place in the flock with a mechanical precision that is amazing. Certainly it is the slickest piece of flying we have ever seen and the small boy who remarked that he is going in for both plain and fancy flying when he gets to be an angel, had better study the sanders!

Says Dr. Hornaday: "The union of action in the rising, flight, and landing of the flock is as perfect as if each little pair of wings were worked by the same wire. How does each bird know the impulse of all the others? Watch them and see if you can guess the secret."

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BARBETTE

KIECKHEFER TO OPEN 3 CUSHION TOURNAMENT WITH MORIN TONIGHT

BY JOE DAVIS.

With a field which includes five former holders of the world's three cushion title, the preliminary tournament of this year's championship will start tonight at 7:30 at 114 West Madison street, Charley Morin meeting Augie Kleckhefer. They will be followed at 9 o'clock by Jess Lean of Denver and Clarence Jackson of Kansas City, the interstate champion.

Morin and Kleckhefer, being business partners, requested they be put on first. The rest of the draw for the first round was made out of a hat. This resulted in tomorrow's games being as follows: At 1:30, McCourt and Maupome; 3, Heal and John Daly of New York; 7:30, Otis and Capron; 9, De Oro and Layton.

The three winners of the preliminary series will compete in the final tournament with Champion Bob Cannafas, the arrangement being the same as in the pocket tournament. Robert M. Switzer will make the opening address.

At a meeting of the contestants yesterday the present rule relating to playing with the wrong ball was changed. "If a player shoots with the wrong ball it is a foul and he loses his turn. Any points he may have made up to the point of the mistake being discovered he will get credit for."

Mann [3] split even in two games of Foley's three cushion tournament last night, losing to Barrett, 33 to 31, but winning from Pope [28], 31 to 11. Tonight, Gamble [45] vs. Young [38] and Delorme [32] vs. Bourne [39] are the pairings.

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EVEN A GENT IN CHINA WANTS TO SEE HEAVIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—From all over the world Tex Rickard already is being besieged for tickets for the proposed Dempsey-Carpenter fight. Even from far away China has come a request for reservations, while folks in every section of the United States are filing applications.

Enrique Gil, lawyer, in Argentina, in a letter to Tex today congratulated the latter on getting the big bout and asked the promoter to be sure and reserve three seats at the fight for Dr. Thomas Lebrun, Argentine minister to the United States.

While negotiations had been pending between Tex Rickard and Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, Mitchell came along with a demand for \$35,000 and a percentage of the receipts. The demands being considered exorbitant, negotiations were discontinued immediately.

Low Tender of Philadelphia, wanted \$50,000 to meet the champion, while Willie Jackson wanted Leonard to weight in at 135 pounds at 9 o'clock on the day of the bout, which is contrary to the provisions of the new boxing law.

In anticipation of getting on with Leonard, Welling has kept himself in readiness by daily workouts at Douglaston, L. I., and right now is ready to tackle the job of beating the boss of the lightweight division.

Welling Thought Formidable. It is the general opinion that Welling will prove a most formidable opponent and with the confidence he entertains in his own ability, he ought to make Benny stop short of best him. The fight fans remember Welling's last performance here, when he defeated the rugged Johnny Dundee in fifteen rounds at the opening show in New York under the new Walker law.

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It's Another Rogers Riot! Honest, Hutch

"HONEST HUTCH."
Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by Clarence Badger.
Presented at Barbo's.

THE CAST.
Honest Hutch.....Will Rogers
Mrs. Hutch.....Mary Allen
Ellen Hutchins.....Priscilla Bonner
Thomas Gunnison.....Tully Marshall
Hiram Joy.....Nick Costley
Thomas Gunnison Jr.....Byron Munson

By Lisa Tine.
I can get more real honest, comely, chucky enjoyment out of Will Rogers than almost anybody I know. The minute he shambles into view, cocks his shrewd funny little eye and grins that Tadla rubber grin of his, is time to settle back in your seat and look forward to a good hour.

"Honest Hutch" is quite as engaging a picture as any Mr. Rogers has ever had. And there's nothing in the name, for Hutch is NOT honest.

Moreover, the gentleman is a lazy, idle, good-for-nothing loafer, whose only activities consist in fishing and getting more washings for his wife to do. The goal he looks forward to is that happy day when all the children will be old enough to work.

All of this he is until a never-to-be-forgotten time when he finds \$50,000 buried by bank robbers.

He doesn't dare use the money, for the community knows well he hasn't a cent to call his own. He figures that the only way to get away with the funds is to appear to earn them.

No Hutch goes to work.

Time develops in him a money-making faculty, and not many months pass until he could pass a thousand dollar bill without too much questioning. Hutch figures the time has come to dig up the buried bank notes.

He digs—but they have flown. In their place is a laconic note from the robber, who had seen him change the hiding place of the funds.

"All that work for nuthin'" says Hutch, and ambles off.

That's the gist of the story. But it is full of incident, good acting, photography, and scenery. It abounds in humor and shrewd and twinkling side-lights on such a high and his kind. You'll love it. Honest, Hutch, you will!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart will be held tomorrow at the convent, 3640 Pine Grove avenue. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by Father Moran, C. S. P.; luncheon will be served at 12:30 and at 2:30 a musical program will be given by Miss Veronica Murphy. Mrs. Karzowski-Siedlowska, who was to read a paper on "Life in Poland" will not be present owing to the death of her aunt, Mrs. R. Philip Gormully.

The Women's League club of Chicago will give the first of a series of program luncheons today at 1 o'clock at the Union League club. Mrs. Pearl Larsen will speak of her nursing experiences in Armenia, and there will be a musical program.

The Pearl Shop

Veil Pins
NEW designs just received in Veil Pins set with brilliants, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Bracelets
An entrancing display of flexible styles, sterling silver set with brilliant sapphires, and all kinds of semi-precious stones. White, Jade, Jet and other colors in Bangles.

\$1.00 to \$15.00
We invite charge accounts

Frederic's
Values of Classic Jewelry
Bryan East Washington Street
New York Chicago Paris

After harshening soaps and hard waters—Espey's Fragrant Cream. Keeps the hands soft and white. A quality lotion, since 1877. At Drug and Department Stores.

ESPEY'S
Fragrant
CREAM

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CREAM

After harshening soaps and hard waters—Espey's Fragrant Cream. Keeps the hands soft and white. A quality lotion, since 1877. At Drug and Department Stores.

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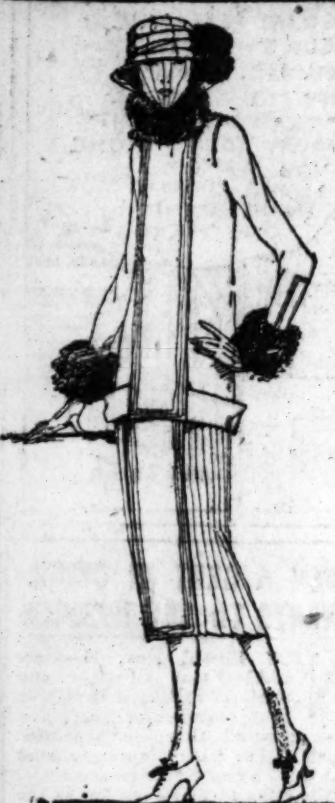
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CREAM

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY COLINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Any one engaged on the thesis that plaited languished with the summer will, in fact, be discouraged by looking over the winter models. Side sections of inset plaits are particularly in evidence, and appear in all types of gowns and suits. The accompanying sketch shows a suit utilizing a plaited skirt in connection with a front panel continued over to the jacket. The suit material is gray dove gray, and the stitching is in black, while black fox forms collar and cuffs.

Evanston Woman Is Head of Missions

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 11.—Mrs. George M. Clark of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president for the eighth successive term by the women's board of missions of the interior at the closing session of the annual convention today. The next convention will be held in Chicago in November, 1921.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cranberry Cookery.

What about cranberries, asks some one. First, cook this fruit in the shortest possible time. Long cooking develops a bitterness that is none too agreeable, and deadens the brightness of either a sauce or jelly. Small quantities at a time are best. To cook first, before adding sugar, is also best.

Pick over and wash one quart of cranberries. Put them in saucepan, pour over them one cup of boiling water, put over good fire, and cook five minutes. Sweeten to taste and take from fire, or if to be strained or sieved do not add sugar until after this. There is jellying material enough in most cranberries, most in the whiter sorts, to jelly when cooked by adding sugar in the requisite proportion to the hot mass without further cooking.

Two cups of boiling water may be used when the cranberries are for a sauce or to be used for a sherbet, but more sugar is required usually. Two cups of sugar to one quart of cranberries and one cup of water is usually right. It should be stirred in the cooked cranberries until it is thoroughly dissolved.

Cranberries are about 80 per cent water. If this is diluted too much the product is poor, poor of flavor, and doubly poor if the cranberries are cooked for long in it. Instead of boiling water, a boiling sirup, half water and half sugar, may be used for cranberry sauce, but not for the jelly.

White corn sirup may be used for this sirup instead of sugar, or use half corn sirup and half sugar. A pinch of salt is supposed to save sugar, but no one who cares to maintain her health and that of her family over long periods of time will use baking soda in any fruit sauce to save sugar. Better learn to eat the sauce not quite so sweet. The bitterness developed in cooking cranberries too long makes more sugar necessary.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
Q.—I'D SUSPECT THE VEIL ON general principles. They're a charging lot of femininity, are veils, but choose them with dots and figures that escape the eyes. There's a trick to pinning a veil on smartly, just as there is to getting a net on right. A little practice before your mirror and you'll have it. In the meantime, I'd leave them off long enough to see if that's what is troubling your eyes.

Patterns by Clotilde

CHILD'S YOKE DRESS.

It would be pretty to make the dress of two materials, choosing a plain color for the yoke and embroidering some dainty design on it.

The pattern, 9371, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch, or 1 1/4 yards of 36 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch contrasting.



Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns, CHICAGO, ILL.

Inclosed \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

VACCINATING HOGS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The most potent anti-hog cholera serum cannot of itself confer permanent immunity, scientists say. This is the material used in the "serum alone" treatment, which produces only a temporary immunity, varying in duration. This method is successful if hogs are to be fed only a short period. Revaccination for thorough disinfection is necessary if the hogs are kept for a considerable time.

If the disease is prevalent and the hogs are in constant danger of exposure to cholera it is advisable to vaccinate for permanent immunity. A natural attack of hog cholera, if the animal recovers, and the "double treatment" have about the same effect, both producing permanent immunity. Breeders do not realize it takes several weeks to produce permanent immunity in vaccinated hogs, and that special care must be given the animals after they have been treated.

Tests made at the Missouri station by Dr. J. W. Connoway show the virus remains alive and virulent in "double treated" hogs for a considerable time after vaccination, even if the hogs are given good care and do not show outwardly any symptoms of illness. For more than a week the blood drawn from the tails of the "double treated" hogs was almost as virulent as that drawn from a pig showing marked symptoms of cholera. Drawings made twenty-three days after vaccination were still sufficiently virulent to cause death when injected into healthy susceptible pigs.

It is a slow process. For three weeks after vaccinating with the "double treatment" farmers must avoid rough handling, overfeeding after long hauls in trucks, or wagons, or when the animals have been driven a long distance. Otherwise the vaccinating material may cause an attack of true cholera and death.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Zero in Subjects.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man for some time and I like him, but he doesn't seem to like me. Every time I go out with him he talks of some other girl. I am 17 years old and would like your advice." M. G. S.

Isn't that your ideal of zero in subjects for discussion? A girl does like to feel when she is entertaining a young man that she has his interests for the time being, at least. I think if he didn't change the topic, if I were you, I'd let him change the place to spend his evenings.

Bright Sayings of the Children

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Anty Box, Tribune, Chicago.

John Alden had fallen down and for some minutes had been loudly making his woe known. Suddenly, however, the noise ceased, and I looked up to see Sydney intently looking down.



John's throat, the latter submitting to the examination with scared interest.

"What is the matter, Sydney?" I inquired.

"I don't know yet," he replied seriously, "but I'm looking to see if John Alden broke his neck!" C. E. L.

Betty and June were playing with their father.

June was so rough her father said: "June, you should have been a boy."

To which she replied: "Why didn't you pay more and get one?" N. K. C.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

On Her Hand.

The other evening I attended a theater with a man friend. Just as we were leaving I noticed that I was holding only one glove in my hand, so we went back to look for the other. Several ushers aided us in the search and also a number of men who were still in the theater. When the search seemed entirely useless, pictures of my embarrassment and consternation when one of the ushers exclaimed: "Why, you have one glove on your hand and are holding one!" It was true. We made a hasty exit amid the laughter of all present. S. W.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in want may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has no use to you, but which will make some one fortunate and happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to do so. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send a card to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

For Poor Children.

"I am again coming to you with a request I hope will be fulfilled. We are a circle of elderly ladies, making warm garments of all kinds for poor children to cheer them on Christmas day. Last year we received a good supply of materials from the kind readers of your corner. Anything such as yarn and odds and ends of fancy work would be appreciated, as we have the time to make them, but not the means." A. Z. H.

Wouldn't you like to contribute something and have a share in this splendid charity?

Asks Discarded Clothing.

"I am a widow living alone and depend on my own efforts to make a living. Clothes are almost beyond my means. I can sew and could fix up anything I might get through your kindness and that of the donor, and I can assure you they would be greatly appreciated—even pieces of any kind would help." A WIDOW.

Green River

THE SHAPLY LINE DRINK

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Domino Syrup

Delicious Flavor Domino Quality

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Syrup

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American Sugar Refining Company

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Domino Syrup

UNCLE SAM PINS HONORS ON NAVY, MARINE HEROES

2,500 Given Awards on
Armistice Day.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Officers and men of the navy and marine corps throughout the world today received decorations won by distinguished war-time service.

In all more than 2,500 decorations and letters of commendation were presented, including thirteen medals of honor, eight of which went to naval officers, three to navy enlisted men, one to a marine officer, and one to an enlisted marine.

In addition to the medals and letters awarded today, special letters of appreciation were forwarded to 261 officers who served in the naval operations transportation system "for assisting in making possible the worthy achievements of the navy in the war."

Medal Awards Slims.
Secretary Daniels personally presented the distinguished service medal to eleven high officers of the navy, while it was announced that the honors awarded to Rear Admiral Sims, Rear Admiral Decker, and Capt. Hasbrouck, which they declined last year, were deposited at the navy department awaiting the action of the officers concerned.

Among the enlisted men of the navy and marine corps to receive the highest award were:
John Henry Balch, pharmacist's mate, navy, who fearlessly aided wounded under fire at Vierzay as they fell in the attack, voluntarily keeping up the work "for sixteen hours on a field torn by shell and machine gun fire."

O. K. Ingram, gunner's mate, navy, of the torpedoed destroyer Cassin, who was killed trying to release the depth charges before the torpedo could reach the ship.
David E. Hayden, hospital apprentice, navy, who at Thiatcourt, braved an open field swept by machine gun fire to dress the wounds of a fallen comrade, then brought the wounded man back to safety.

Swims the Rhine.
Lieut. E. V. M. Isaacs, navy, captured by the German submarine which sank the transport President Lincoln, and while confined in a prison camp obtained information so important that he determined to escape and jumped through the window of a rapidly moving train. Recaptured, he made a second and successful attempt, finally swimming the river Rhine during the night.

Robert G. Robinson, observer in the marine aviation force, whose plane became separated from its formation and was attacked by twelve enemy scouts.

CHICAGO BOY HONORED.
Word was received from Washington yesterday by A. G. Otto, 2121 Addison street, that his brother, William H. Otto, who died at Belleau Wood on June 7, 1918, when the marines won their famous battle, was among America's honored dead whose valor won them the navy cross.

Great Lakes Heroes Cited for Bravery

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—For being in charge of a United States destroyer and directing the work of capturing a German submarine and accomplishing the job with neatness and dispatch, Lieutenant Commander A. S. Carpenter of Great Lakes Naval Training Station and six other station officers, including the commandant, Capt. Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh, today were presented with citations for bravery in action.



Capt. D. W. Wurtsbaugh, (Harris and Ewing.)

Capt. Wurtsbaugh's citation came to him for valiant service rendered

In commanding a ship doing escort duty through the submarine zone. The others presented with citations were Commander H. J. Abbott, Commander A. S. Farquhar, Commander F. G. Farwell, Lieut. L. W. Gums, and Chief Boatswain's Mate William H. Schmidt.

Lieut. Gums is credited with having sunk a German submarine, which had sunk a record number of allied ships in the North sea.

The citations were read by executive Officer M. M. Frucht during a special ceremony at the Great Lakes armory.

Gets D. S. C. for Quieting German Machine Guns

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Corporal Henry Neigemann, Company D, 358th Infantry, Streator, Ill., was today awarded a distinguished service cross by the war department for extraordinary heroism in action during the St. Mihiel offensive in France Sept. 14, 1918. He was wounded while leading four men to put some machine guns out of action.

Armenia and Turk Rebels at Peace on Armistice Day

LONDON, Nov. 11.—An armistice has been signed between the Armenians and the Turkish nationalists, it is announced in an Armenian communication, dated Nov. 7, received today. The armistice conditions give the Turks possession of the fortress and railway station of Alexandropol and the surrounding districts during the peace negotiations.

Here's
An Every-day Food
which besides being unusually
delicious, combines health and
strength-building qualities.

Grape-Nuts
This attractive wheat and malted
barley food needs no sweet-
ening—it contains its own sugar
developed from the grains in mak-
ing.
Easy to digest—No waste
Moderate in price
A Food You're Sure To Like

Made by
Kum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



A Hearty Food
For Hungry Folks

FOLLOW the good old southern
recipe and cook a dish of rice so
that each plump, tender flake stands
separately. Take the clear pan gravy
of roast beef or the thickened gravy
of roast pork—or any gravy, and
pour it over the rice. You can't beat
it for deliciousness.

The way to eat rice is the way you
eat potatoes. You will enjoy it if
you serve it every day. Why rice is
delightful with every kind of meat,
fish, and poultry. It is excellent in
soups and stews. With sugar and
cream it has no equal as a breakfast
food. There are over three hundred
tasty ways to prepare rice.

The Master Recipe from the Sunny South

You can cook rice just like they cook it down south. Their juicy
famous recipe is so simple that, by following it, anyone can successfully
cook rice the first time they try.

Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelain or agate-ware kettle. To
four cups of boiling water add one level teaspoonful of salt. Then add one cup of
washed rice so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with
fork, and shake kettle so that no kernels stick to bottom. Rice is important—
never stir the rice. Boil twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place
in open oven where it will finish swelling without burning. Each grain will stand
alone, plump, tender and delicious. Consult any standard cook book for a number of
excellent recipes for rice.

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc., New Orleans, La.

EAT RICE

FARMERS URGED TO UNITE ON U. S. RULE FOR ROADS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—All farm organizations of the country which heretofore have not endorsed legislative plans of the Farmers' National council, have been asked to approve the council's legislative program.

Packing house control by the government.

Government ownership and operation of railroads, with a majority of the directors to represent the public.

Short time credit for farmers and amendment of the federal reserve act to limit the spread between rates at which member banks receive money and the rates at which they loan it, to 1 per cent.

Payment of the war's cost by taxes on estates, incomes, excess profits, the value of land, and other

natural resources held for speculation, and a rapidly progressive tax on all property with an exemption of \$25,000.

Government ownership of ships and their public operation or lease with government regulation of ocean freight rates.

Government ownership of natural resources still in public possession.

Appeal for support of this program was made by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council. The appeal went to the American Farm Bureau federation, National Grange, National Farmers' union, the National Milk Producers' association, and a few others.

Robbed of \$2,300 Jewels in Her Husband's Store

Mrs. Charles J. Anderson was dragged into a rear room, bound with wire, and robbed of \$2,300 worth of jewelry yesterday by three young men who entered her husband's novelty shop at 2917 Sheffield avenue.

—And they call it
Forbidden Fruit!!

The KEELEY TREATMENT for Liquor and Drug Using

A SYSTEM designed
not only to remove
the craving for alcoholics
and narcotics, but also to
restore the individual's
self-reliance and will
power.

A rational and scientific
method. No nausea; no
confinement; no bad after
effects.

Successfully administered for
more than forty years.

Write for information and
literature. Address

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois
Chicago Representative, D. H. Quayle, Tel. Superior 3403



Use the entire morning in Chi-
cago for business, yet enjoy a day-
light trip on the Wabash "Banner
Limited," from Dearborn Station
12:02 noon—

the last day train
to St. Louis

It arrives Delmar Avenue Station, in the
heart of the West End residence district
of St. Louis, at 7:39 p. m. and St. Louis
Union Station at 7:58 p. m.

Four trains daily to St. Louis

9:30 morning, 12:00 noon,
9:30 night, 11:45 midnight.

Tickets and reservations at New City
Ticket Office 144 South Clark Street.
Phone Harrison 4500

**WABASH
BANNER
LIMITED
ST. LOUIS**

Sherwin-Williams Soaps



S.W. Mechanic's Hand Soap
An antiseptic, grit soap for removing
grime, grease and dirt.

Does not irritate or dry up the skin.
Makes a fine fluffy lather that loosens
and dissolves dirt and grease.



S.W. Flaxoap
For general household use.

A Pure Linsed Oil and Potash Soap
Contains no free alkali or animal fat. The
only soap that is SAFE to use on pianos,
victrolas, floors, woodwork and painted
surfaces. Flaxoap leaves no greasy film
to collect dust like polishes. Use Flaxoap
also for cleaning carpets, rugs and other
fabrics. It is very economical and does not
injure the hands.

These Soaps can be obtained from the following
jobbers and dealers:

- JOBBERS**
Fuller-Morrison Co.
Reid-Murdoch & Co.
Sprague-Warner & Co.
McNeil & Higgins Co.
Sweeney & Schmeling
- DEALERS**
Marshall Field & Co.
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
Mandel Bros.
The Fair
The Boston Store
- SOUTH SIDE**
Anderson & Olin, 1242 E. 47th St.
Becker-Ryan & Co., 614 E. Halsted St.
H. F. Bergner, 3044 E. 32d St.
F. S. Burnett, 1322 E. Brandon Ave.
Hegewisch, Ill.
Central Hardware Co., 935 E. 55th St.
J. F. Chalmers, 256 E. 79th St.
East Side Paint Store, 1614 Ave. M.
Harold Hodgson, 224 E. 79th St.
J. Hockstetter, Arcade Bldg., Pullman, Ill.
J. A. Karlson, 6741 Stony Island Ave.
Kneiss Bros., 3722 S. State St.
M. Lagom, 624 S. Ashland Ave.
Andrew McCann, 123 E. 71st St.
Guy Madderson & Co., 1120 E. 51st St.
- WEST SIDE**
Gehres Hdwe. Co., 408 N. Austin Ave., Oak Park.
Nicholas Hdwe. Co., 121 Marion St., Oak Park.
Peaslee Hdwe. Co., 7242 W. Madison St., Forest Park.
La Grange Hdwe. Co., La Grange, Ill.
Brookfield Hdwe. & Paint Co., Brookfield, Ill.
- NORTH SIDE**
D. B. Lewis, 929 Broadway.
Lundell Bros., 644 Broadway.
Birchwood Hdwe. Co., 1549 Jarvis.
Broadway Fair, 2067 Broadway.
C. & F. Hdwe. Co., 2757 N. Clark St.
J. B. Campbell & Co., 3072 Lincoln Ave.
J. C. Eckstrand, 5219 N. Clark St.
A. Fisher, 1942 Lawrence Ave.
Howard Hdwe. & Paint Co., 7815 N. Paulina St.
Geo. Knorr, 425 W. North Ave.
- RESORTS—FOREIGN.**
Ocean Travel.
- RESORTS—FOREIGN.**
Ocean Travel.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

There is a dealer in your neighborhood
selling S-W Products. Look for this
"Cover the Earth" mark in his window.
If you cannot locate him,
Telephone Harrison 2445



Liquidation of Confiscated German Property

Belonging to the Societe Anonyme
de Caoutchouc Manufacture

"CONTINENTAL"

SALE at public auction by order of
the President of the Tribunal Civil de
la Seine, in the Auction Sale Room of
the Tribunal de la Seine at the Palais
de Justice, Paris, on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 23, 1920, of a LARGE BUILDING
used as a FACTORY at CLICHY
(Seine) Quai de Clichy, 104 to 112, with
important permanent and mobile ma-
terial, including machines used for
making solid rubber tires for vehicles,
tires and inner tubes for bicycles and
motorcycles, automobile inner tubes,
and miscellaneous rubber products.
Total area: 19,250 square meters, of
which 7,500 meters are covered by
buildings.

All available at once except three
offices held by one party for one year.

Lowest Bid: 12 Million Francs
Deposit as Guaranty of
Good Faith, 1,200,000 fr.

Subjects of Ex-Enemy Countries
Excluded

Bidding can be reopened within 8
days at an amount exceeding the last
bid by one-sixth.

For information write to

MR. LEGRAND

Liquidator of the Societe Continental

9 Rue de la Banque, Paris

Use the entire morning in Chi-
cago for business, yet enjoy a day-
light trip on the Wabash "Banner
Limited," from Dearborn Station
12:02 noon—

the last day train
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RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

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GRAINS D NEW LOW BUYING

BY CHARLES

New low levels were
corn, and oats as the
of aggressive buying
were made at the op-
est toward the close
Tuesday. The contin-
2 1/2 @ 3 1/2 off 2 1/2 @
6 1/2 on 7 1/2, and 1 1/2
General business a
dominating influence
has. Statistical
would be regarded as
ish fall to bring in b
Germans where the
dially estimated at
about 50 per cent less
normal. This report
the wheat market in
British Out o

The British commis-
low the previous day
with buying orders a
in exchange, heavy
developed. Stop loss
on the way down.
the buying of Decem-
March, which widened
7c to one 1/2c, with
premium for the Decem-
at net losses of 6 1/2
at the seaboard and
moved here. McK
Knight were good buy-
against this business.

New Low o
An absolute lack of
such as was furnished
holders of bids, was
decline to a new low
corn. Strength in the
shipping sales of 175,000
At no time were pri-
fraction above the pre-
and the undertone was
Stop loss orders were
way down and holder
forced to protect their
weather is expected
creased country offer-
Bulk of the trade in
local character, and w
weak a decline to a
crop was easily attain-
in the sample market
compared with Decem-
Houses with seaboard
good buyers of 7 1/2 and
was put through at Du-
20,000 bu was made to g
member price. No. 2 o
tally in over Decembe
were reported.

Lower prices for hogs
selling orders for the
of product and the close
of 2 1/2 to 7 1/2. Packe
member lard and it clos
Cash lard was in bette
sold at 50c over Novemb
The taken. Green hams
light picnic higher. P
Mess Pork

Month	High	Low
November	13.00	12.50
January	14.00	13.50
November	18.50	18.00
January	19.50	19.00
May	20.50	20.00
November	21.50	21.00
January	22.50	22.00

PRIMARY MOV

Western points—	Receipts—	
	Wheat.	Corn, Oats.
Chicago ...	0	105 184
Milwa... ..	1	5 34
Mpls.	528	20 01
Duluth ...	334	... 3
St. Louis...	131	33 54
Toledo ...	8	6 8
Detroit ...	5	13
Kas. City...	297	4 36
Peoria ...	12	26 20
Omaha ...	56	14 22
Indpls. ...	4	7 23
Tot. bu. 1,385 446 233		
Last wk. 1,594	925	487
Last year 1,034	434	277
Eastern—		
Total, bu. 533	63	41
Last year 203	11	168

SHAW DIRECTORS REACH PLAN TO SPLIT BUSINESS

BY O. A. MATHER.
The directors of the Walden W. Shaw corporation, which as a holding company operates the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, yesterday announced a plan for segregating the company's assets and liabilities. The plan, on which the company's attorneys have been working for some time, will be submitted to the stockholders in the immediate future.

The directors' announcement of the segregation plan follows:

"The Yellow Cab Manufacturing company is one of the subsidiary corporations of the Walden W. Shaw corporation and manufactures taxicabs, trucks, and pleasure cars. It has a capital stock of \$15,000,000, divided into 1,500,000 shares of \$100 par value, which are owned by the Shaw corporation.

"It is proposed to create a new issue of 50,000 shares of Manufacturing company stock, having a par value of \$100 per share. These shares will be offered to the stockholders of the Shaw corporation at \$10 per share in the proportion of one share of Shaw stock for four shares of Manufacturing company stock. Payment will be made for the new shares Jan. 1, 1921.

"The Shaw corporation, as holder of the present capital stock of the Manufacturing company, first to receive non-cumulative dividends of 7 per cent per annum—\$1,050,000—the rest of the earnings to be applicable to dividends on the new issue of 50,000 shares. It is suggested by the directors that the dividend on the new issue of 50,000 shares initially be at the rate of \$7 a year per share.

"The earnings of the Manufacturing company for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1920, before taxes, were \$125,000; for the month of October, \$104,000; and for the three months ending Nov. 30, 1920, \$333,000. The dividend on the new issue of 50,000 shares of Manufacturing company stock placed on the register list of the Chicago stock exchange and statements issued quarterly.

"The plan, in effect, will give the stockholders of the Manufacturing company two classes of stock, one class consisting of the 475,000 shares of \$100 par value to be held by the Shaw corporation, while the other class will be the 50,000 shares of \$100 par value to be distributed among the Shaw stockholders.

"As to Market Values.

"Just what will be the probable market value of the new issue of 50,000 shares is difficult to estimate. A dividend of \$7 a year clearly will make the market value of the new issue of 50,000 shares at least \$350,000. This dividend would require \$375,000 a year. But the directors' statement shows earnings last month alone, before provision for federal taxes, were \$104,000. The dividend for the three months was \$125,000. The company's new factory started operations last May, and the body building unit only recently began operating.

"As for the old Shaw shares, of which there are 1,500,000 of \$100 par value outstanding, their value will depend largely on earnings from the Yellow Cab company. These earnings are understood to be running about \$125,000 a month, which, if maintained, would be \$1,500,000 a year, less, however, for federal taxes. Then there would be the income of \$147,000 a year from the old Yellow Cab Manufacturing company stock to be held. The dividend rate on Shaw stock at present is 14 a year and the market price of the shares yesterday was around 70.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

MONEY EASES UP, BUT STOCKS SAG; CLOSE ON RALLY

Trading in Chicago stocks was unusually active yesterday, with prices irregular. Under the influence of the money market, the market was weak and the shares about steady. Swift declined a point to 100 1/2, the lowest level since 1915. The other leading issues were weak, except Cudahy, which gained 1 1/2 points. Sears-Robinson dropped 1/2 point, but Montgomery Ward gained a fraction on the statement of an official that orders have shown a marked increase for the last ten days. On small shares Piggy Wiggly dropped 1/2 points, Wrigley and Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred lost 1/2 points each, and Deere preferred declined a point.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
35 Railroads	80.58	80.45	80.62	- .14
50 Industrials	84.98	84.70	84.85	- .18
50 Stocks	77.78	77.50	77.72	- .27

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The general movement of prices today apparently indicated continued uncertainty, but the result of aggressive purchases by speculators for the rise. For the present it would appear the bank position is no more suited to sustain a movement of the sort than it was a week ago. Even so, there would be left the potential buying of speculators for the decline who had to "cover," and of people with money of their own who looked on existing prices as a bargain. But when the impulse of speculative buying is eliminated both the "bears" and the "bargain hunters" are likely to deliberate about their own transactions.

This was at least a reasonable explanation for today's renewed weakness of stocks after an early show of strength.

Money Market Easier.

Today's decline on the stock exchange, as well as in the grain and foreign exchange markets, occurred notwithstanding a Wall Street call money rate which did not go above 3 per cent on 7 days, and which fell in the afternoon to 2 per cent, where it closed. That rate has not been quoted on the stock exchange since Oct. 22, and on only one day of the intervening period, Wednesday of last week, has the market failed to reach 10 per cent.

Today's lower rate appeared to reflect the paying off of some considerable trade borrowings and to that extent it indicated a somewhat easier condition, especially in view of the extensive release of credit which must have accompanied the last week's speculative liquidation. But Wall Street has learned a lesson from the experience of last week when lower call money rates have been caused by a falling stock market, they were quickly transformed into high rates again when speculators resumed the bidding of prices.

The stock market moved with the greatest irregularity under the influence of alternating speculative "covering" and speculative "attacks." The greatest weakness was shown in the early afternoon, when a substantial recovery occurred before the close. In the end the decline considerably outnumbered advances, but the day's net changes were, as a rule, not large.

Money Market Easier.

Both the foreign exchange market and the market for commodities moved in line with the stock market. If there were no other proof of the absolutely dominant influence of the money and credit situation, the striking coincidence of the movement of all these markets would be sufficient. Floating exchange rates fell 1/2 and recovered 1/4. Rates on Paris and Madrid reached new low figures for the whole war period, but the other continental exchanges, though all declined, did not touch Monday's low rates.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcoa	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Aluminum	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Alumina	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0

TO NET 7.60% TO 8%

You may still buy High Grade Securities to net these high income yields.

We own and offer strictly subject to prior sale or change in price, the following attractive issues:

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

7% Secured Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1919. Due January 1, 1929. Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Price 96 1/2 and 7.60% interest to net.

Equipment Note Collateral

7% Gold Trust Certificates

(Series Two)

Payment Unconditionally Guaranteed by General American Tank Car Corporation

Dated November 1, 1920. Due May 1, 1923. Denominations \$100. Price 97 1/2 and interest to net.

8%

The Hydraulic Steel Co.

8% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated November 1, 1920. Due November 1, 1930. Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Price 97 1/2 and 8% interest to net.

City of Christiana, Norway

Twenty-Five Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated October 1, 1920. Due October 1, 1945. Denominations \$1000. Price at Market, to net.

8%

These Bonds may also be purchased on our Partial Payment Plan. Particulars on request.

WALTER FREEMAN & CO.

Investment Securities

SECOND FLOOR CONWAY BLDG., OPPOSITE CITY HALL, 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone Main 4618

Safe Bonds
Yielding 7 1/2 to 8 Per Cent

If you are interested, we shall be pleased to send you our Circular number 21-A describing a few issues of Public Utility and Industrial Corporation bonds due in eighteen months to ten years.

"Your Personal Bank"

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1853. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Harris, Forbes & Co., Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

"It Wears Like Leather"
National Leather Company

FIVE-YEAR 8% NOTES

LEATHER is one of the leading staples. The plants and companies owned and affiliated with the National Leather Company, located at advantageous points throughout the middle, eastern and southwestern states, have been in successful operation for many years.

The wide variety of products manufactured by the Company places it in a strong position to meet the requirements of the trade in sole and upper leathers, belting, harness, traveling bags, garments, bookbinding and leather specialties.

Practically all the stock of the National Leather Company is owned by shareholders of SWIFT & COMPANY, which assures the Company at all times of a dependable supply of raw hides and the advantage of close working relations with this world-wide organization. These notes offer a choice investment.

Price 100 and interest, yielding 8%
Denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

The Stanwood Company
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
111 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO Randolph 6530

To Net 7.60% to 8%

You may still buy High Grade Securities to net these high income yields.

We own and offer strictly subject to prior sale or change in price, the following attractive issues:

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
7% Secured Gold Bonds
Dated January 1, 1919. Due January 1, 1929. Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Price 96 1/2 and 7.60% interest to net.

Equipment Note Collateral
7% Gold Trust Certificates
(Series Two)
Payment Unconditionally Guaranteed by General American Tank Car Corporation
Dated November 1, 1920. Due May 1, 1923. Denominations \$100. Price 97 1/2 and interest to net.

8%

The Hydraulic Steel Co.
8% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes
Dated November 1, 1920. Due November 1, 1930. Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Price 97 1/2 and 8% interest to net.

City of Christiana, Norway
Twenty-Five Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Dated October 1, 1920. Due October 1, 1945. Denominations \$1000. Price at Market, to net.

8%

These Bonds may also be purchased on our Partial Payment Plan. Particulars on request.

WALTER FREEMAN & CO.
Investment Securities
SECOND FLOOR CONWAY BLDG., OPPOSITE CITY HALL, 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone Main 4618

SALE HELP.
Restaurants.
DRESS,
hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. part to Sunday
Restaurant, 20th floor,
S BLDG.
Men Room.
Washington Hotel, 187
FOR APARTMENT
for mg., with lunch.
Coke City.
TO HOUSE: 1-3
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Dress Hats More Brilliant

With the Advance of the Winter Season



MILLINERY of exquisite designs has been produced for our American Room, showing pleasing combinations of metal cloth with fur, with ostrich sprays, and with bright-colored flowers. Turbans are especially favored for wear with winter wraps, and the rolling and turn-back styles will always spell youth.

From a Large and Irresistible Collection, Attractively Priced

Squirrel fur is cunningly used on front of hat of gold metal cloth, offset with taupe-colored ostrich. \$25.

Millinery, Fifth Floor, North, State.

Many Fine Framed Prints in a Very Unusual Selling

Prices Far Below Regular on Good Subjects

WHEN a prominent Eastern dealer moved we bought from him an accumulation of Framed Prints, most of them in large sizes. Many of them are of a character difficult to obtain today; all are of marked decorative and artistic value.

Prices on all these Prints are startling in their lowness—in many cases our price for the Framed Print is less than the usual price of the frame alone. In four groups:

Group 1: Contains usual classical subjects and some nature studies. \$3.50 each.

Group 3: Imported facsimiles in large sizes, suitable for over mantels and other large wall spaces. \$7.50 each.

Group 2: Reproductions of Gallery Paintings framed with easel backs; many attractive landscapes. \$5 each.

Group 4: Important large facsimiles in specially toned frames. Many of these are regularly carried in our Print Room at considerably greater prices. \$10 each.

An Opportunity for Choosing Pictures at Remarkable Savings.

The Galleries, Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

A Value of Great Interest—Hudson Seal Coats at \$450

THE pet wish of many a woman is to fortify herself against winter with a Fur Coat. Through a purchase which proved extraordinarily fortunate we can help her realize her wish.

Contrasting Fur Collars and Cuffs

Most of the Coats in this large stock have black Marten collars and cuffs, and are 36 inch length. The price is such as will immediately interest any woman who has been looking for a Fur Coat. Such a value is worthy of early inspection, \$450.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



"Distinctly Superior"

These Aristo Oxfords Are Appropriate for Winter



AN Oxford has a difficult role to perform; it must have smart lines, fit comfortably, and be adaptable to various costumes and occasions.

The One Featured Here Meets Every Requirement Which Only a Superior Shoe Can

The unusually high cut of this gun-metal Aristo Oxford makes it literally hug the ankle, and it insures comfort by preventing any rubbing. The medium heel is practical for walking yet graceful in appearance, and, when worn with spats, the whole effect is typically American. For Oxfords of this quality the price is very reasonable, \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Misses' Wraps Will Defy the Coldest Winter

Just a Few of Many Attractive Wraps Are Sketched

WHEN Winter comes round you need a Warm Wrap as smart and becoming as it is comfortable. This season they are "wrappy" affairs with deep collars which give warmth even in the coldest weather. The materials are soft and of excellent qualities. Sizes 14 to 20.

Center—Smart Coat of chinchilla Left—Everette Coat, box plaited cloth, deep fur collar and cuffs, \$110. Right—An unusual Wrap with rich hand-embroidery trimming, \$49.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

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Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.

Back, deep collar, \$97.50.



This Selling of Misses' Frocks Will Long Be Remembered

For Seldom Do Frocks of These Finer Qualities Sell at \$45, \$55 and \$75

THIS means far more than a selling of even more-than-usual importance. It means that these are Frocks which come from some of our very best manufacturers and designers, and are of a much higher class than those which usually sell at anywhere near these prices. When you come to see them you will recognize immediately from the charm of their styles, the beauty of their materials and such details as fine silk linings and exquisite trimmings, that this is the sort of event which comes but seldom—an event you surely will not want to miss.

And Such a Choice as There Is Among the Scores of Charming Models for Street, Informal and Evening Wear

Tricotine, Poiré twill, velours, even duvelyn are some of the materials from which street frocks are made—Frocks quaintly embroidered with colored wool, beaded, stitched, trimmed with cire ribbon. Afternoon Frocks are of satin silk net and velvet, many of them the kind of Dresses that will do for informal evening wear as well. And then the evening dresses—lovely colored chiffon velvets, satin with Chantilly lace, airy tulle—just the loveliest and newest of winter party frock models. Those sketched above are on y a few of a great number of styles.

Although this Selling will continue through Saturday, you remember that on occasions of this kind the most attractive models are chosen first, so it will be wisest to come as early as you can.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Some of Our Best Models of Corsets Are Reduced

THESE are some of our Elite, Roslyn, Facile and Noblesse Corsets, many of them our best liked models. They are from lines now discontinued, for which reason we are reducing them for immediate clearance.

You will find them all of desirable materials and of models for many different types of figures. All have sold at higher prices than those at which they are now marked.

\$3 to \$18.50.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

THERE are two Red Cross Booths where you can renew your yearly membership—one on the First Floor, South, State, the other on the Third Floor, North, State.

Rich Fur on Misses' Suits

THE fur trimming of the newest Winter Suits is soft and youthfully becoming. Collars and cuffs, bands and pockets of many are made of natural caracul, squirrel, Australian opossum, beaver, wolf or mole. These are only a few of the handsome furs used. Besides the fur, rich embroidery and unusual stitching make an effective trimming. Never have more beautiful materials been used in the Suits and their tailoring is exemplary, indeed.

Fur Is Featured on the Suits Sketched

Right—Unusual stitching trims this Suit of Chamoystine, deep wolf collar and cuffs, narrow tie belt, \$125.

Left—A particularly youthful model of chamoystine with pockets and collar of beaver and fancy stitching, \$125.

These Are Both from a Newly Arrived Collection

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



Fascinating, New Neckwear Assembled for Special Selling, 65c to \$2.75

DAINTY Neckwear holds such a prominent place among women's accessories, and the pieces in this collection are such wonderful values that they will be eagerly seized. There are collar and cuff sets, gumpes, vestees, fichus, modesties, stocks, and jabots. Materials are net, organdie, batiste, satin, and tricolette. From a large collection are:



Net Yocco with frilled lace, \$1.85



Net Pichu with embroidered dots, \$1



Net Modesty with wide lace, \$1.95



Net and lace with French knots, \$1.80

First Floor, Middle, State.

Mandel Brothers

Infants' section, third floor

To protect from wintry winds:

Tots' chinchilla coats, 13.50 modish—moderately priced

—of gray chinchilla: one model belted and with side pockets, the other with belted back and patch pockets; one style sketched; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Small children's winter hats, 8.75

Tailored models of beaver or velour; many streamlined; one pictured at right.

Kiddies' tub frocks reduced to 3.95

—of chambray, checked gingham, peter pan cloth; many hand stitched, slashed, pocketed; others with bloomers. Not all colors in all sizes, but sizes 2 to 6 in the lot.



Mandel Brothers

Lace section, first floor

Chosen for distinctive gowns:

Exquisite silk dress nets decidedly special

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2CE
PAY N

VOLUME

SIGNS OF
IN IRELAND
HUNGER S

Compromi
Settle Big Q

BY JOHN S

[Chicago Tribune Foreign

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LONDON, Nov. 12.—

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TOLD TO END "S

BY JOHN BUT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign

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LONDON, Nov. 12.—

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Here Is Messag

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